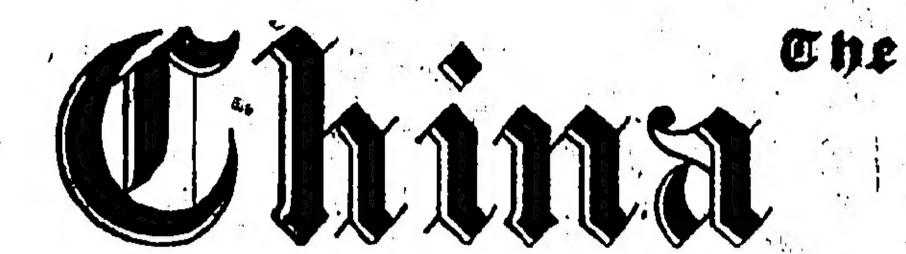
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### CHINESE NEW YEAR.

Celebrated in Merry Fashion.

### CRACKERS GALORE.

In spite of the trade depression Uhinese New Year was celebrated in traditional fashion. Financial Cup to be played on February 28, other Parliamentary delegates the s.s. Tin Yat (Capt. Going) the British Chief Inspector of problems were placed in the back- as cabled by Reuter:ground and all concentrated on enjoying the festival to the full.

Fire crackers were as plentiful as ever, and they were fired since early afternoon on Monday. At midnight on Monday all Chinese shops, hongs and residences combined to fire hundreds of long strings of crackers to chase away the old year with all its "bad day and yesterday:joss" and welcome in the new. It was one continuous rattle until dawn. During the day yesterday crackers were also heard going off practically without stop and last night was a repetition of Monday night, no one seeming to give a thought about sleep. To-day cracker firing is continuing, so that one feels like a war correspondent whilst tapping out these lines on the typewriter!

### At the Fair.

The Chinese fair this year was not half as attractive as those of previous years. Stalls were few, perhaps due to the difficulty of getting stocks with the dollar so low: Gold fish and pot plants were as plentiful as ever, whilst the popular New Year blossoms uccupied one whole side street in the centre of the fair, and what a beautiful sight that street prerented!

The pot plants included roses and other pretty cultured flowers in bloom. little orange plants richly laden with little golden fruits, and dainty Chinese water plants.

The attractions may not have been many, but nevertheless there was no half-heartedness about the enjoyment of what was offered, thousands thronging the fair grounds day and night on Monday, making their final purchases. The stalls began to close down at about 11.30 p.m., and then the crowds went to Nam Pak Hong to watch the firing of the crackers which started promptly at

### Hotel Carnivals.

Hundreds of Chinese of the younger generation ushered in the New Year by dancing on Monday night, special New Year's Eve Carnivals being held in the Hong Kong Hotel and the Repulse Bay Hotel, accommodation at both places being fully taxed. The festivities at both places, which were tastefully decorated in semi-Chinese fashion, lasted until 1 a.m., after which many parties were held in private residences until morning! Yesterday Repulse Bay Hotel

was again thronged by Chinese and their European friends who had a very enjoyable time at the New Year's Day Special Tes Dance from 4.80 to 6.30 p.m., and at night they congregated in the Peninsula Hotel for the New Year's Night Carnival which lasted from 8.30 p.m., until midnight. On Monday night many parties were held by the "older folks" at Shektongtsul and in the various Chinese Clubs, whilst last night these folk celebrated in their own nomes in the accustomed Chinese fashion.

### DISHONEST EMPLOYEES.

Chan Shiu, a Chinese employed by the Kung Yick firm of Contractors, was this morning charged at By arrangement with a group due to the retirement of Sir John the Central Magistracy with the of international bankers, includ. Davidson, and the candidates are larceny of two spirit levels, valu- ing the French, the Government the former Attorney-General, Sir

man was absent accused took the rate of six and a half per cent. Friday. two levels and pawned them, say Reuter. ing aferward that two rascals had pawn tickets

hard labour was imposed EXTENDED. the case against Ho Pun-chiu, who London, Yesterday. In Charles I had been issued to her husband in Ball for Octogenarian. from his master, Ma Yes-chung, extend the borrowing powers of van since 1922, was fined 14 for the fourthers supplied to Mess. Sutherland, one of the 13 business at No. 110, Jeryois Street / that sunemployment, fund from insusing Parliamentary rullway bers of the Holse of Computation men charged, has been released

ierk and accountant

### ENGLISH CUP DRAW.

No. 27,724

Chelsea to Go to Birmingham.

### EVERTON'S GOOD LUCK.

London, Yesterday. The following is the draw for

Sunderland	v.	Exeter
West Brom.	v.	"Wolves"
Everton *	v.	Southport
Birmingham	V.	Chelsea

### LEAGUE MATCHES.

The following are the results of League matches played on Mon-

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### RAILWAY STOCK. SALE AT DISCOUNT OF

61/2 PER CENT.

GERMAN RAIL SHARES.

ed at \$15, the property of his mas- has assured the sale of 800,000,000 Thomas Inskip (Conservative), marks worth of German railway Mr. Cross (Liberal), and Mr. It was stated that while the fore- preference shares at a discount learson (Labour). Polling is on

# VISIT INDIA?

To Follow Up Work of Round Table Parley.

### NOT DECIDED YET.

New Delhi, Yesterday. details of the constitution.

## Official Denial. London, Yesterday,

and Mr. Thomas are shortly leav- about 2 a.m. on Monday. ing for India. Government's Project. In connection with the rumoured visit of the British statesmen, Reuter learns that there is no rea-

ment have abandoned the project the same of the same standard of the sam o ment have abandoned the project officials to India to follow up the work of the Round Table Confer-

Table delegates had hoped that pairs. of the Government may visit the Kwongsai after the ground of Finance. India, though decisions have not ing. yet been taken,

### Riots in Benares.

Benares, Yesterday. February 12: Fifteen deaths are & Co. reported.

#### Baseless Report. London, Yesterday.

In the House of Commons today, replying to Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. Ramsay Mac- shipping circles to-day that four formerly with the Haiho Conser- Villoen, b Voce ........... 30 man and Minister of the Interior 34 Donald described the report that vessels (names not being ascer- vancy Board, succeeded Sir Cameron b Peebles ...... Mr. Benn and Mr. Thomas were tained) are aground in the West Ernest Wilton in 1926 as Foreign McMillan, c Hendren, b 30 The Government were now con- no difficulty about refloating them bring the Salt Chief Inspectorate Vincent, I.b.w., b Peebles ... sulting with the Viceroy how best is anticipated. to carry on the negotiations begun in London. The arrange- SCHEME TO RESTORE announced.—Reuter.

Gandhi Meets Viceroy. New Delhi, Yesterday. A four hours' conversation be-20 tween Lord Irwin and Mahatma Gandhi to-day was believed to be of a satisfactory nature. It will be resumed to morrow.—Reuter.

### P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts GENERAL ELECTION IN MINIATURE.

Seven By-Elections in Progress at Home.

### POLLING TO-MORROW.

London, Yesterday. The country is faced with the almost unprecedented situation 23 of a miniature general election, seven by-elections either being in progress or pending. One is at East Islington, due to

the death of the Labour member, did not think that the British money from the public in connec-Dr. Ethel Bentham, the can- Government should take the tion with the above company. He for 28, 5 for 28, 4 for 120, 5 for ment of the country. didates being Mrs. Leah Manning initiative in this matter. "It is being sent to Glasgow. The 125, 6 for 135, 7 for 167, 8 for 167. (Labour), Miss Thelma Cazalet should rest with other countries Scottish Amalgamated Silk Co. (Liberal) and Brigadier General we have in this matter." He tal of nearly £2,000,000.—Reuter. Hall ......... 9 Critchley (Empire Crusader).

contest is likely to close at one. Berlin, Yesterday, There is a vacancy at Fareham.

A by election is occasioned at Helsingfors, Yesterday. Salisbury, owing to the retire. The Premier, M. Svinhufyud The following are the names stolen them. Later he admitted DOLE TO COST MORE. ment of Mr. Hugh Morrison and has been elected resident of Fred Tomlinson, John Morlson tiking them and produced to DOLE TO COST MORE. at Pontypridd, owing to the reliand by 151 votes to 149, secured Fred Tomlinson, John Morlson, tiking them and produced to the reliand by 151 votes to 149, secured Fred Tomlinson, John Morlson, tiking them and produced to the reliand by 151 votes to 149, secured Fred Tomlinson, John Morlson, tiking them and produced to the reliand by 151 votes to 149, secured Fred Tomlinson, John Morlson, tiking them and produced to the reliand by 151 votes to 149, secured Fred Tomlinson, John Morlson, tiking them and produced to the reliand by 151 votes to 149, secured Fred Tomlinson, John Morlson, tiking them are the produced to the reliand by 151 votes to 149, secured Fred Tomlinson, John Morlson, tiking them are the produced to the reliand by 151 votes to 149, secured Fred Tomlinson, John Morlson, tiking the produced to the reliand by 151 votes to 149, secured Fred Tomlinson, John Morlson, tiking the produced to the reliand by 151 votes to 149, secured Fred Tomlinson, John Morlson, tiking the produced to the reliand by 151 votes to 149, secured Fred Tomlinson, John Morlson, tiking the produced to the reliand by 151 votes to 149, secured Fred Tomlinson, John Morlson, tiking the produced to the produc signation of Mr. Mardy Jones. by Dr. Stahlberg.—Reuter. Rockland, George Stanley Coats, A fine of \$25 or three weeks BORROWING POWERS OF FUND ()ther by-elections at St. George's Beton Veltch Coats, Joseph John-Land, Robert 2 for 68, 8 for 102, 4 for 185, 5 YESTERDAY'S MATCH AT stone, James Sutherland, Robert 10, 168, 8 for 229, 7 for 261.

this morning with stealing \$565 agreed to a financial resolution to Pontypridd Division of Glamor- Wovember in exchange for free octogenarian. James The accused is amployed as a \$70,000,000, which amount larged youthers. Mrs. Mardy Jones was when what their creation bail for \$10,000, owing to ill

### MISSION TO KWONGSAI ON THE ROCKS.

All Passengers Taken Off Safely.

### SPEEDY REFLOATING.

Yet another river boat went Mr. Wedgwood Benn, Secretary aground on Pratt Rocks, at pracof the year is the sis. Kwongsai Gabelle was based. (Capt. Acock). She left Hong It is officially stated in London Kong at 10 p.m., on Sunday and, that Sir Miles Lampson had inthat there is no truth in the re- meeting with a thick fog when structed his representative in port from Delhi that Mr. Benn nearing Pratt Rocks, grounded at Nanking to draw the attention of

Her plight was discovered by vessels going down river from given to the Harbour Office here] refloated with the next high tide.

pointed out that special obstacles the s.s. Shing Cheong, which brederick Hussey-Freke. I state the s.s. Shing Cheong, which brederick Hussey-Freke has between Canton and Macao, Mr. Hussey-Freke has improbable that other members and was the first vessel to reach

The s.s. Kwongsai (formerly

Her dimensions are length, 192.0; breadth, 35.0; and depth, dent Taft's Commission

### Four Other Vessels?

## PRICE OF SILVER.

## on the Question.

### BRITAIN TO BE LEFT OUT?

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. W. Smithers (Cons.), Mr. Philip Snowden said that he had not received an invitation from the U.S. Government to attend a conference with s view to restoring the price of the sudden arrest of 14 business

view of the world-wide interest the Scottish Amalgamated Silks, in the price of silver, Mr. Snowden Limited, now in voluntary liquidaought to take every opportunity tion. Nearly £500,000 is involvto fall in with the arrangements ed. being made in the world so that Simultaneously a company pro-Great Britain should not be out of moter has been arrested in Manthis conference.

added that if there was an inter- Remand in Custody. Polling will be on Thursday. national conference Britain would London, Later. All the parties concede that the not be backward.—Reuter.

### NEW PRESIDENT. ELECTION OF PREMIER OF FINLAND.

八条件2000年上,八条件的 NARROW VOTING MARGIN.

most exhausted to \$90,000,000. Ined \$2. Both defendants plead- stituencies in the both health. Reuter.

### CHANGE IN **CHINA** SALT GABELLE.

Library, Supreme Cour.

Query Raised in House of Commons.

### BRITISH INTERESTS.

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons toare expected to arrive here early was stranded early on Friday the Chinese Salt Gabelle had been fourth linings to snatch victory, tomb while Sanchez Guerra plodin March with constitutional ex- morning, was taken off the same replaced by an American, seeing but at the close of play they had perts for discussions on India, day and returned to Hong Kong that the United States had not lost seven wickets for 280 runs in with a view to the appointment to dock for the repair of a small participated in the foreign con- a thrilling fight for victory. of Indian committees to work out hole. The latest victim of the sortium or signed the loan on dangers of the river at this time which the foreign reorganisation Nupen was in a very destructive

> Mr. Arthur Henderson replied the Chinese Finance Minister to the large interests of British bond-holders in loans secured Canton on Sunday night, and in. from the salt revenue, and to enformation of the stranding was quire whether the Chief Inspector of the Gabelle would be replaced,

[A message of February 9 She immediately returned to stated:—It is officially announced M. J. Turnbull, st. Cameron, Hong Kong and is now in Kow- that the Minister of Finance, Mr. Many of the Indian Round loon Docks undergoing minor re- T. V. Soong, has appointed Mr. Frederick Albert Cleveland, the party, would include Lord Lualities, her passengers were sociate Chief Inspector of the Salt Tate, c Mitchell, b McMillan 26 As a precaution against even- American economist, Acting As- Chapman, b Nupen ..... taken off during Sunday night by Gabelle, in succession to Mr. Voce, not out

Mr. Hussey-Freke has been appointed Adviser to the Ministry

Mr. Cleveland, who came out the Kwong Chow) is owned by East with the Kemmerer Curthe Shun On S.S. Co., and flies the rency Commission, later joined British flag, having been regist the Sait Gabelle as head of the One hundred and ninety-four tered in Hong Kong. She is a Accounting Department. He is persons, mostly Hindus, have twin screw steel vessel of 1,309 a well-known economist, having been sent to hospital as a result (817 net) tonnage and was built been in charge of the President's communal disturbances on in 1902 by Messrs. W. S. Bailey inquiry into the business methods of the United States Government Curnow, I.b.w., b Hammond ... in 1910 and Chairman of Presi-Economy and Efficiency in 1911-

under the direct control of the Hall, b Peebles ..... Ministry of Finance, as in the case of the Customs, Mr. Liu Tsung-yi was appointed Chief Inspector, with Mr. Hussey-Freke as Associate Chief Inspector.]

### Conference to Be Held ARREST OF GLASGOW BUSINESS MEN.

### A Company Promoter Charged with Fraud.

### NEARLY £500,000 INVOLVED.

London, Yesterday. Glasgow has been stirred by men, some of whom are promin-Mr. Smithers urged that in ent public men connected with

chester, charged with forming a Mr. Snowden replied that he fraudulent scheme to obtain

> England and West Scotland business men were formally remanded Siedle, c Hammond, b Tate 8 dertaking that the King would in custody in the Glasgow Commond. Sheriff's Court to-day on charges of fraud and false pretences arise ing out of an investigation of the affairs of Scottish Amalgamated Silks, Limited. The amount in volved is stated to be £438,000. Names of Accused.

blete the list. Reuter. That in December last year Mrs. Alexander Rennie, John Gardner,

### MATCH LEFT TEST DRAWN.

South Africans Nearly Force Victory.

### **EXCITING FINISH.**

Johannesburg, Yesterday. The third Test match was left mrawn here to-day. The South King Alfonso spent this after-Africans were set 316 runs in the

In England's second innings mood and, in the thirty-nine minutes play this morning he returned the splendld figures of

O. M. R. W. 15 6 which lasted twenty five minutes and included four sixes.

Scores:-England—First Innings.

Hendren, c Cameron, b Hall 64 Leyland, ib.w., b Hall ..... 91

b McMilian Farrimond, c Mitchell, b Hall 28 an Peebles, c Nupen, b Vincent .

### Extras Total ..... 442

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Extras ..... 20

# for 295, 9 for 295, 10 for 295.

Bowling Analysis.

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Wyntt, l.b.w., b Vincent .... Lee, c Mitchell, b Catterall ... Hammond, c Mitchell, b Hendren, c Vincent, b Nupen 45 Leyland, c Mitchell, b Nupen

Tate, c McMillan, b Nupen ... Chapman, c Taylor, b Nupen Voce, c Siedle, b Nupen Turnbull, not out Peebles, c and b Nupen ....

### Extras

Bowling Analysis,

Catterall, l.b.w., b Peebles ... 217 Cameron, not out Valjoen, c Hammond, b Voce 31 The Queen of Spain, who came McMillan, c Hendren, b Voce 24 to London to see her mother, Prin-

## day.-Reuter. Total (for 7 wkts.) ... 280

Bowling Analysis 

(Continued at foot of next Column) for 16).

### POLITICAL DRAMA IN SPAIN.

King Alfonso the Chief Actor.

### "MINISTERS" BEHIND BARS.

Madrid, Yesterday. In the grim Escorial Palace, noon praying at his mother's ded on an unceasing round of visits on potential Ministerial colleagues, several of whom are actually behind prison bars.

Count Romanones has definitely promised the Liberal Party his support, but the result of the consultations is not expected to be known to-day,

Guerra, in an interview tonight, declared that he was rely-Tate played a vigorous innings ing on the support of all upholders of the constitution. He wanted to form a Government in which all sections, even Socialists, would ne represented.

#### Madrid, Later. Senor Guerra has abandoned the attempt to form a Cabinet. Acute Nervousness.

The feeling of acute nervousness has been intensified as a consequence of Senor Guerra's failure to form a Cabinet. He has recommended King Alfonso to send for Senor Melquiades Alvarez, the Reformist leader, who stated yesterday that the King must stand aside and not interfere with

Politicals whom Senor Guerra yesterday interviewed in gaol declared that they support the state-W. ment of Senor Alcala Zamora, also in guol, which has a strongly o Republican sentiment. It is be-3 lieved that the Socialists are 2 ready to call a general strike at

#### L any time. Martial Law.

It is persistently reported that 7 Martial Law may be proclaimed 62 this evening and that a dictator-68 ship may be established under the Presidency of General Saro. General Martinez Anido (who Rumours are also current in Mr. Hussey-Freke, who was Untterall, c Hammond, b Tate 11 was Primo de Rivera's right hand 2 in his Cabinet) is reported to lave been summoned by air from

> Monarchical Unity. An attempt to re-establish a military dictatorship under the Total ..... 295 leadership of General Saro has Fall of the wickets:-1 for 16, failed. Nevertheless, the situa-2 for 112, 3 for 167, 4 for 185, 5 tion has gravitated strongly to for 243, 6 for 248, 7 for 280, 8 the right. Constitutional gurantees have again been suspended and interest at present centres in

R. W. the septuagenarian, Admiral 2 Aznar, the non-politician head of the Navy, who is seeking to form 1 a Cabinet of "Monarchical unity." 6 He claims that already he has o secured the support of proved Loyalists such as the Marquis 7 Alhucemas, Count Romanones, 1 and Senores Maura, Lacierva, and Cambo.

#### Earlier News. . Madrid, Monday: Minor disorders broke out in

38 various parts of the city yesterday and meetings of Republicans were 5 held in spite of the official ban laid O upon them. The police repeatedly 2 charged and dispersed the crowds that gathered.

The King spent the day receiving Total (for 9 wkts., dec.) 169 the political leaders, who submitted Fall of the wickets:-1 for 8, 2 various ideas for the future govern-

#### Alba's Reply. Paris, Monday.

O. M. R. W. Sr. Santiago Alba, interviewed by 2 Reuter to-night regarding King O Alfonso's telegram, mentioned I above, refused to commit himself Thirteen well-known North of Nupen .......16.7 1 46 6 to a definite statement of policy, McMillan ..... 2 0 12 0 but said that he would not return South Africa-2nd innings. . to Madrid without receiving an un-Curnow, Lb.w., b Tate ..... 12 agree to a "modification of the Mitchell, c Hammond, b Voce 74 traditional policy of the Spanish Queen Returns.

London, Monday.

O. M. R. W. Oying to the heavy demand on Leyland J. .... 4 .. 0 11 .. 0 up 255 (Owen Hughes 82) and the

O able to publish the bare scores of the H.K.C.C. v. Services match. Bervices replied with 128 (Reid 8

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Pnom-Penh Vinh Hanoi Pondicherry Yunnanfu BANKERS: IN FRANCE: Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonnais; Hanque de Paris et des Pays-Bas:

Credit Industriel et Commercial; So cioto Generale. LONDON: The National Provincial & Union Bank of England, Ltd.; Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonnais IN NEW YORK: J. P. Morgan & Co.; French Américan Banking Corporation; Guaranty Trust Co. of New

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangements. Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted. Safe Deposit Boxes to let.

A. LECOT. Manager. Hong Kong, 1st May, 1929.

### THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK LIMITED.

Established 1880. Capital (fully paid-up) Yen100,000,000 Reserve Fund Head Office:-YOKOHAMA.

Branches and Agencies at: Alexandria. Nagoya Batavia Nowchwang Bombay Buenos Aires Ozaka (Temporarily closed). Peking' Calcutta Runguon' Rio da Janeiro Canton Changehup Salgon Dairen (Dainy) San Francisco. Fengtien (Mukden) Seattle Hamburg Semarang

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H. MURI. Manager. Hone Kong 10th September, 1930.

### THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA. Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1853

HEAD OFFICE: LONDON. Paid-up Capital ..........£3,000,000 Reserve Fund .....£4,000,000 Reservo Liability of Pro-

Agencies and Branches: KUALA LUMPUB ALOR STAR (Malay Blates) AMRITSAR KUCHINO MADRAS BANGKOK MANILA BATAVIA DOMBAY MEDAN CALCUITA NEW YORK CANTON CAWNPORE CEBU COLOMBO PEKING PENANO PESHAWAB. DAIREN (Dalay 8AIUUN Bouth Manchuria) BEMARANG DELHI SEREMBAN HATPHONG SHANOHAI HAMBURO BINDAPORE HANKOW BOUBABAYA TAIPING (F.M.B.) HARBIN (N. Manchurla) HONO KONO

TONGKAH (Bhuket) OKOHAMA KUALA KANGBAB ZAMBOANGA (Philippine Islands) Foreign Exchange and Banking business transacted. Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for 1 year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

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A. H. FERGUSON, Hong Kong, 8th January, 1929.

### THE HO HONG BANK, LTD. (Established 1917.)

HEAD OFFICE:-SINGAPORE. Hong Kong Branch: 13, Queen's Rd. C. Authorised Capital Straits \$20,000,000 Issued Capital .... " Paid-up Capital ...

Reserve Liabilities of Shareholders . Surplus ..... Branches, Agencies and Correspondents in the principal cities of the

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. TAN ENG HOOL Manager.

THE EXPRESS COMPANY

Head Office: 65, Broadway, New York.

Reserves ...... U.S.\$1,908,209 BRANCHES:-

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Feking
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E. W. DUGGAN, Manager.

THE BANK OF CHINA.

Reorganised October 26, 1928, under special charter of The National Govrnment as an

INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE. BANK. Subscribed Capital ....\$25,000,000,00 Paid-Up Capital .....\$24,710,200.00

Reserva Funds ..... \$ 3,820,503.82 HEAD OFFICE: SHANGHAL

HONG KONG BRANCH: 4, Queen's Road Central.

Owing to our numerous branches in Ohina and large connections in the important commercial centres of the world, we are able to extend to our ...... Yen113,500,000 clients special facilities for domestic and foreign banking and exchanges. We also handle the issue of Bonds and other Public Funds of the Chinese Government both at home and

> SHOU J. CHEN. Madeger. Hong Kong, 5th March, 1930.

### MENACE OF AMERICAN UNEMPLOYED.

### Disturbances All Over the Country.

Serious disturbances arising from demonstrations by thousands of unemployed are focussing the entire nor of the State. attention of the United States on the problem, according to recent United Press messages.

Unpleasant incidents are occurforced to charge the mobs, while them. the Fire Brigade was called into service with hoses in Los Angeles. Minnesota demanded that the State

scenes when 300 half-starved unem- homes, light and heat. ployed men and women surged and fought around the Borough Hall barracks of the Salvation Army. They demanded food and, when they mean proportions. Brooklyn Battle.

Police reserves were hastily summoned in response to a riot cal The police found the demonstrators threatening to break down doors. Using their sticks as blackjacks the police charged the crowd.

Several of the unemployed were knocked down by mounted police officers. After a short but spirited battle the police were successful and the crowds were dispersed.

There was a similar demonstration on the Bowery, New York's street of lost souls. But this was more easily broken up, albeit there were aching muscles and stomachs still empty when it was all over. Farmer's Plight.

Out in England, Arkansas, an increasing number of destitute farmers appealed to the Red Cross. Most of those who were begging for

### THE BANK OF CANTON, LTD. Established 1912.

Head Office:-Hong Kong.

Authorised Capital (H.K. Currency) \$11,000,000 BRANCHES :-Canton, Skanghal, Hankow, Swatow, Bangkok, New York and San Francisco. CORRESPONDENTS LONDUN DANKERS :-The Lloye's Bank, Limited, to all principal cities of the World. Foreign exchange and hanking business of every description transacted.

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### THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LTD.

HEAD OFFICE 15. Orsceaburch fitreet, London, E.C.S. Authorised Capital ....£3,000,000 Subscribed Capital .... 1,800,000 Paid-up Capital ..... 1,050,000 Reserve Fund and Rest 1,646,506 DANKERS: The Benk of England & Midland Benk, Ltd. DRANCHER:

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HONG IONG BRANCH.

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F. THOROUGOOD, Gucen's Road Central. Hong Kong, 10th April, 1900.

THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD. (TAIWAN GINKO.)

HEAD OFFICE:-Talpeh, Formosa. Incorporated by Special Imperial Charter, 1899. Central Bank in Formore.

Bank-Notes shaved Average amount ... Yen, 45,000,000 BRANCHES AND AGENCIES: JAPAN: Tokyo, Yokhama, Kobe, Osaka.

FORMCSA: Giran, Kagi, Karenko, Keelung,
Makong, Nanto, Bilmohiku, Talohu, Tainan,
Takao, Tamani, Toan, Helto, Taito.

CHINA: Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, Fooshow,
Swatow, Canton. OTHERS: Hong Kong, Singapore, Sourabays, Semarang, Beavis, Bombay, Calcutta, London, New York, Dairon,

LONDON BANKERS The London County Westminster and Parr's Bank, The Benk has Correspondents in all the principal Commercial Centres throughout the world.

HONG KONG BRANCH:

3, Dee Your Bond Central. Hong Kong, 19th Junery, 1929.

### THE BANK OF EAST Established 1918.

HEAD OFFICE: 10, Des Voeux Road, Central. HONG HONG. Capital and Surplus ..... over H. \$ 8,000,000.00

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

Current and Fixed Deposit Accounts in local and foreign currencies opened for clients. Savings Account and Bafe Deposit Boxes Branches and Agencies all over the world.

KAN TONG PO. Chef Manager.

### food in Arkansas had some a few weeks ago but they had shared it with the less fortunate.

#### The farmers lost their crops and their livestock during last summer's drought and now they must be aided or face starvation. They have

neither money nor credit. In St. Paul, Minnesota, a committee of militant unemployed persons conferred with Mr. Floyd Olson, the newly inaugurated gover-

· They demanded that at once Minnesota should spend G\$26,000,-000 in public works construction so that jobs may be created for thouring in all parts of the country, and sands of men who have no work and in several cases the police have been who have families dependent upon

Further, the unemployed in In Brooklyn there were turbulent should furnish them with free food,

### Los Angeles Scenes.

In Los Angeles the efforts of the police to prevent a so-called Comfailed to get it, staged a riot of no munist meeting in a down-town park resulted in a dozen group fights in the business district.

Hundreds, protesting against unemployment, clashed with police There were many broken noses, bruised heads and sore bodies. One man was arrested and all of the banners of the demonstrators were confiscated and destroyed.

The rioters fled only when fire department equipment was rushed the scene. Firemen played streams of cold water on the mobs. In Terre Haute, Indiana, there were serious demonstrations by the unemployed. Workers paraded to emphasise their demands that jobs be provided for all unemployed Americans.

As a result of the Terre Haute demonstrations all Mexican workers in four railway construction camps near Terre Haute decided to return to Mexico immediately. The railway companies will provide the Mexicans with transportation to their homes.

In several cities police reserves were called out to disperse rioting crowds who offered resistance when attempts were made to break up demonstrations.

### INSURANCE AGENTS

## COMPANIES' MOVE TO STOP

UNFAIR REBATES.

An important agreement, to which nine mutual life insurance offices have subscribed, was an nounced in London recently. It is an attempt to stop the practice. of "rebating," by which a new policyholder is allowed commission on his policy, which amounts to what is really a rebate upon his premiums. The details of the agreement was explained to a Press reporter by Mr. Geoffrey Marks, representing the British mutual offices, and Sir Robert Boothby, on behalf of the Scottish offices.

Describing it as a "gentleman's agreement," Mr. Marks said it in dicated a very important departure in their general practice because it was the first occasion on which any considerable number of offices had got together and entered into a formal agreement to improve and purify the insurance business. "We regard it more as a possibility of future action than of very great advantage in its immediate results," he said. "The main point is the prevention of direct commission to the 'own case' agent. That to a certain extent has been a scandal among us, and to the offices. There is also the question of cutting rates, and that, too, we believe should not

be encouraged."

on their merits among the different continually growing. not included in the agreement, it is industry is given in the latest any formal agreement.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, February 14, to SATURDAY, February 21, 1931 (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager Hong Kong, February 4, 1931.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDIN-ARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, the 24th February, 1931, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1930.

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JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers Hong Kong, 9th February, 1931.

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1.30 a.m. On the first day the Board of Directors together with a with hard labour. Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1930.

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to the Members' Enclosure and By Order of the Board of Directors, V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 9th February, 1931.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

ing the first four days of the Meet-ELEVENTH ORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS said, on her arrival. in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, 1, mother. Queen's Building, Victoria, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, 5th March, 1931, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, and Electing Directors and Auditors.

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wireless set, the men, and the ship, should go on. to They found no trace of the money. TUESDAY, 24th February, both but discovered the wallet (pro- then outlined the case and called duced).

Saunders: The Master-at-Arms said he would try to find the money closed at the timn interval. and hold it until the affair had blown over."

My superior officer was with me most disorderly that had ever been the whole time.

"There are two good features in ranged that Mr. Reid should give OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN this case; that you have not been her lessons in driving. Before that that the ORDINARY YEAR- convicted before and that you have she had had some lessons in driv-LY MEETING of the SHARE- borne a good character. The bad ing. On November 14 she was hav-HOLDERS in this Corporation will ones are: that, having committed ing her fifth lesson from Mr. Reid. te held at City Hall, Hong Kong, this theft, you cast suspicion on They went to Green Lane. She on SATURDAY, the 28th February, your wife and then on the Master- had all her lessons in Green Lane, 1931, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose at-Arms. I can do no less than as that was a quiet and a straight of receiving the Report of the send you to prison for five months, road. She took the wheel from Mr.

### BRITISH GIRL'S PART IN PARIS REVUE.

Paris, Dec. 12. in Miami, a new revue which is a channel in the middle. She pass-Through."

Miss Shirley is only fifteen, and hearse. is said to be the youngest British actress ever to appear on the Con- anyone immediately after passing

a special order made by a Bow into the car-but the first she saw Street magistrate, and my mother was when three men suddenly had to deposit a guarantee of £100 jumped in front of her car. They THE ONE HUNDRED AND before I was allowed by the British moved to the centre of the road authorities to come to France," she from the left. It was impossible to

### GRAMOPHONE IN BELFRY. The Broken Bells of

period NO transfer of shares can the other nine need expert attent the car had been drinking.

The Lord Mayor (Sir Phene Neal) has become president of the at Mansfield's, Perang, sail Repairs Committee and to call af he had been driving for the tention to the endeavour an electrast 10 years or so. It was trical gramophone is to be installed agreed that he should give Mrs. in the church so that the music of Mason driving lessons. She had famous peals may again ring out lessons previously, and he was to from the ancient beifry.



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FRESH HEARING.

Penang, January 26. sleeping wife was described at! The re-hearing of the case in Power Bridge police court when which Mrs. Ellen Jane Mason and Charles Henry Adrian Saunders, Mr. Matthew Reid are charged with 22, naval telegraphist, of St. Agnes causing the death of a Tamil, Kup-Place, Kennington, was charged on passamy, at Green Lane on Novemremand on his own confession with ber 14, by driving a car in a rash breaking and entering a building and negligent manner, was begun in Tower Brdgie Road and stealing to-day before Mr. Justice Sproule £229 from a safe, the money of and a Special Jury, with Mr. F. J Messrs. Best, butchers. The charge Hubble as Foreman. Altogether, was reduced to one of larceny, to live of the jurors had served on the which accused pleaded guilty. | previous jury. The case was pre-Evidence given last week showed viously stopped as it was discovered that Saunders, who was home on that the foreman of the jury, Mr. leave, and had spent that night | Walshe was an employee with the with his wife, a cashier at Messrs, same firm as that by which Mr. Best's shop, got up early on the Reid and Mrs. Mason's husband are

Chatham, took the keys of the shop At the outset, the Deputy from her bag without her know- Public Prosecutor, Mr. Gibson, ledge, went to the shop, took the raised a point of law on the quesmoney; and returned home, telling tion as to whether those proceedher that he had been refused ad-lings were in order having regard to mission to the railway as he was the fact that he had entered a not in uniform. He returned her nolle prosequi under the Civil Prokeys without her knowledge, and cedure Code or whether they later went back to Chatham, where should start the proceedings en-

The Master-at-Arms now said His Lordship said it was intoler-Saunders told him he had secreted able that the two accused should go \$130 in a wallet in the wireless through a further preliminary cutfit. He informed his superior hearing. In the interests of the officer, and with him searched the two accused, he thought the case

The Deputy Public Prosecutor the witnesses for the prosecution. The case for the prosecution was The Defence.

Mr. Hume, in his opening address Witness: Nothing of the sort, raid this funeral procession was geen. Mrs. Mason, giving evidence, The Magistrate (Mr. Oulton); said that in November it was ar-Reid after they got into Green Lane. She had been driving for about 300 yards when she noticed a funeral procession in front. She asked Mr. Reld if it was safe to drive through the procession, and Mr. Reid said, "Yes," if she drove carefully.

She sounded the horn several times and approached the proces-Miss Dot Shirley, of Nottingham, sion. The crowd moved to both has arrived in Paris to take a part sides of the road, opening up a French version of "Follow ed the crowd at the rear of the hearse and she also passed the

She could not remeber hitting the hearse—it was possible that "Before I could come I had to get one or two men might have barged avoid knocking the men down. She She is chaperoned by her ran over one man, and the rear left wheel rested over his chest. She stopped the car at once within its own length. She did not swerve to the right or left; it was impossible to do so owing to the crowd on both sides.

She could not say what the three men were doing; they suddenly Science is to come to the aid of danced in front of the car. There the Company will be CLOSED from the ancient Bow Bells of St. Mary- were no drums being beaten at the le-Bow Church, Cheapside; which time. The rest of the procession for five years have been silent be- was orderly. In her opinion, the both days inclusive, during which cause three of them are cracked and three men who danced in front of Mr. Reid's Evidence.

> Mr. Mathew Reid, an assistant instruct her particularly as to the backing of a car. When he gave Mrs. Mason her first lesson it was evident she had been instructed before. In witness's opinion, Mrs. Mason was perfectly competent to drive in a straight line, so that when Mrs. Mason asked him about passing the procession, he at once said she could. Witness proto corroborate Mrs. Mason on the other facts, and that even if he had been at the wheel it would have been impossible to avoided knocking the men down. Mrs. Mason was able to stop the car at once. That was one of the first things he had taught her, and when he said "stop" that day Mrs. Mason did stop at once. Mrs. Phyllis Batchelor said she

had passed the procession that evening. The procession was very disorderly and the men appeared to be drunk. She had to shout to her driver. "For God's sake, Sais, go plan plan." The men did not seem to notice her car at

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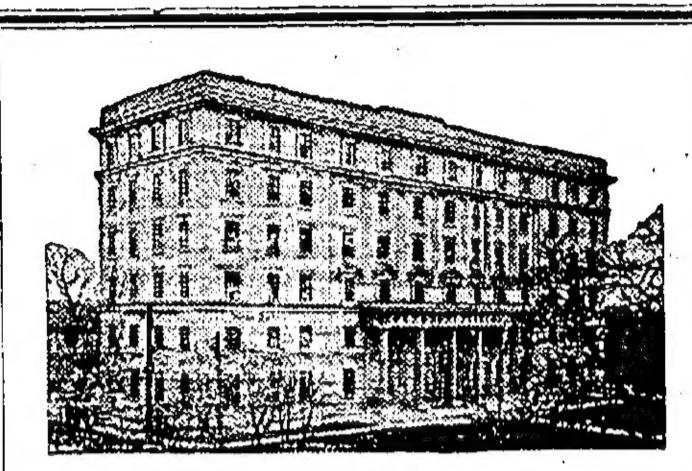
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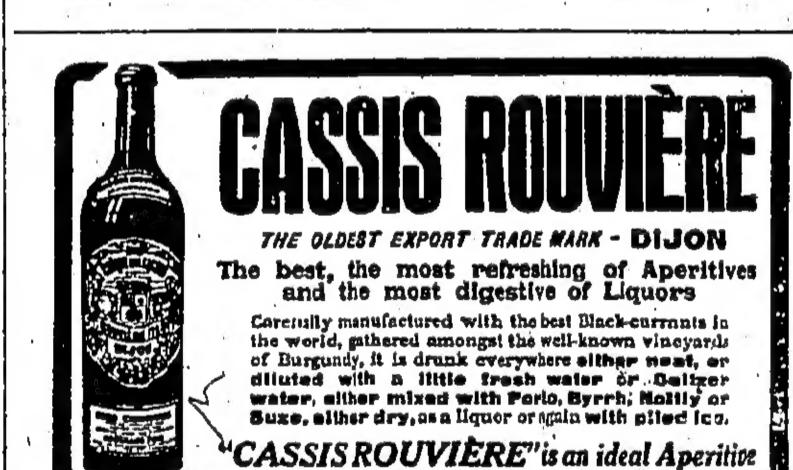
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### VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY II.

Vindicating Captain Cook.

The Discovery Committee reports that the Royal Research Ship Discovery II. has carried out a complete investigation and hydrographical survey of the South Sandwich Islands. This was the first official visit made since the islands were declared British Territory by Letters Patent dated July 21, 1908. The Discovery of Enderby

Land and the possible confusion

of ship names have probably diverted attention from the exploratory work by the new steamship Discovery II. in the Falkland Islands Dependencies, (writes J. M. Wordie in the Times). This was the first voyage of the new research ship, steel built and ice strengthened, with a steaming radius of over 6,000 miles, and equipped with scientific staff and apparatus unequalled since the Challenger voyage in 1872. She was able, in seas notoriously stormy when not ice-covered, to combine important land work with her regular oceanographic programme; and there can be no better proof of her excellent qualities for the purposes for which she has been built.

The South Sandwich Islands

(not to be confused with the Pacific Sandwich Islands, now the Hawaiian Group) are nearly al-They ways ice-surrounded. about 1,200 miles E.S.E. of the islands were discovered and Falkland Islands. Exploring visits named after the Marquis de have been rare and of very brief Traverse of the Russian Admiralduration, and till this year the tv. One was described as an acislands were uncharted and the tive volcano, rising into a fantaspossibilities of useful develop- tic summit and emitting thick ment unknown. Discovery II clouds of vapour. A landing was spent three weeks round the made and the ground found to be islands, and carried out a detailed quite hot on the mountain, so that survey of the group. Two particularly good anchorages were discovered, sounding and dredging were continuous; and an im- on January 12, which was rough mense advance in the little-known hydrography of the islands has now been made. Thus Discovery II, rounds off a chapter in Antarctic history associated with the great figures of Cook and Bellingshausen. It has given us at least one dimly romantic name in Southern Thule. On Tuesday January 31, 1775 Captain Cook, nearing the end of his Second Voyage, wrote:-

At half-past six . were standing N.N.E. with the wind at West, the fog very fordiscovered land ahead, three or four miles distant. . . I called this land Southern Thule, because it is the most southern land that has ever yet been discovered.

Sandwich Land. Other landfalls in the shape of glacier-covered headlands loomed through the mist during the next three days: "Cape Bristol, honour of the noble family of Hervey:" Cape Montagu; island, which I named Saunders. after my honourable friend Sir

Charles;" and finally "two isles entire absence of pack-ice. As discovered was the occasion of ceptional and almost ice-free concalling them Candlemas Isles." Cook gave these discoveries the the South Sandwich Islands, and, general name of Sandwich Land. Resolution had been signed to settle finally the problem weeks investigating the group. of an hypothetical Southern Con- Dr. Kemp, the director of retinent, confidently claimed by Quiros as stretching into the temperate zone and even reaching the tropics. The voyage dispelled the myth in overwhelming fashion. but nevertheless Cook believed that in order to explain icebergs some land must exist farther south; Sandwich Land, might therefore be a portion of this smaller continent. Cook sailed on to look for Bouvet's Cape Circumcision, and failing to find it returned to the Cape and home from a voyage as fruitful and remarkable as his earlier one to New Zealand and Australia.

Nearly half a century was to

nass before Sandwich Land be-

rame the South Sandwich Islands Russia's rise as a maritime nower led to the dispatch of many exploring expeditions, but none has had such discoveries to its credit as that of Bellingshausen Ordered south in 1819 by the Emneror Alexander J. with instructions to complete Cook's work by nushing south where that navigator had had to turn towards the north. Bellingshausen pro reed to carve off nortions of the unknown south almost as large as those removed by Cook. January 3, 1820, when approaching Sandwich Land, three new thickly covered with penguins

and stormy, indicating little ice A Man of Resource. Cook's route had been to the west of the land-falls; Bellingshausen sailed along their eastern side, proving that they were all of them islands, members of a curved chain from Traverse Islands in the north to Southern Thule at the other extreme. Bellingshausen spent 11 days among them. His further route was eastwards, to New Zealand, where the southern winter was tunately clearing away a little, we spent. The remainder of the voyage is equally interesting. the second summer a course was iaid across the Southern Pacific in

New Year's Day was celebrated

a high latitude and led to the discovery of Peter L Island and Alexander Island, the latter near Graham Land. Ignorant of the work of Smith and Bransfield at the South Shetlands and Trinity Land, Bellingshausen with exemplary patriotism gave new names "an to the islands, choosing for them the battlefields where Napoleon had suffered defeat-Waterloo, Borodino, Smolensk. Bellingshauaen's little-known voyage showed him to be a man of ability and resource; he kept down scurvy, I most dreaded at that time, and so carried his expedition to

triumphant conclusion. In the last century the islands have occasionally been sighted by whalers and exploring ships, Shackleton in the Endurance passed between Candlemas and Saun- and, and fears for the future of Capt. W. G. Erwin, from Swaiers Islands. The Norwegian Larsen, ploneer of both South Georgia and Ross Sea whaling, landed on one of the Traverse Islands, but was choked by sulphurous fumes and fell dangerously ill. In 1911 the German explorer Filchner in the Deutschland stated very emphatically that Cook was in error over the Candle mas group and that there was only one island. In the passage of a century no later visit can compare with Bellingshausen's, and in the Antarctic Pilot, just published by the Admiralty, the illustrative drawings, are those of the Russian admiral.

The reproach that British territory remained uncharted has now been removed. The Antarcdell Sea by reason of the almost need by fire and water.

. . the day on which they were a result Discovery II. found exditions in February and March at acting on instructions from the Discovery Committee at the de- Colonial Office, spent nearly three search, has reported weather of unusual severity during the time of the visit, and on five out of the 20 days the ship had to lie to under the ice of one of the islands. Several landings were attempted, but for the most part failed. Captain Carey, however, has so handled his ship that the principal object has been attained and a running survey made of rach of the islands. Lieutenant Nelson, the navigating officer was able to fix accurately the position of each member of the group, trace in the coast line, discover anchorages, and chart dangers to navigation. Echo sounding was much in use, often at the rate of one a minute: the logs record 2,904 soundings with shallow-water apparatus and 659 with deep-water gear. Photographs and sketches were made in quantity, and the result is a complete and almost final report on the South Sandwich group.

> sults is the vindication of Captain Cook and the re-determination that the Candlemas Islands are two in number, with an excellent anchorage between. Dr. Kemp has named the more western one Vindication Islands. So far as seen the islands are entirely volcanic, but it is stated that there is a possibility of sedimentary rack on Freezeland Peak, an outlying rock to the west of Bristol Island named by Cook after the seaman who sighted it.

Two of the islands, Zavodovski and Candlemas, send out strong one side was free from snow and sulphurous fumes; while three of he others are less active and give vise only to clouds of vapour... On the remaining six volcanic activity seems to be dead, but the absence of snow in some places is probably evidence that they are still partly warm and that smouldering fires are not very far distant. No volcanic outburst with discharge of lava or dust showers has ever been recorded. Delagon Maru, Japanese str., 4,373 In the Thule group echo soundings revealed a remarkable basin, two miles in diameter, with a depth of 409 fathoms in the middle and only 15 fathoms round the rim: this, with little doubt, is a submerged crater, and the lower layers of stagnant water in the basin have peculiar conditions of composition, affecting the animal ife. On the land bird life was abundant, and seals and sea elephants frequented the coast.

Whaling.

The possibilities as a whaling region are not so promising as Poles. A hundred and sixty years ever be cleared of whales" might then visit the other hemiinhabitable. In spite of these ascendancy may perhaps be at an Haiyang, British str., 1,263 tons, it is too late the Colonial Office control can be exercised to preing the same way as the northern ing "cleared of whales."

## FIRE ON LINER.

London, January 21.

Volcanic Islands. Among the more interesting re-

elsewhere. The islands may Soistan, British str., 1,571 tons, once more fade into obscurity. On the other hand, prophecies are rash, especially near the ago George Foster, one of Captain Cook's naturalists, wrote that "if the northern ocean should ophere, where these animals are numerous, but that South Georgia would be too remote and unconfident words, South Georgia has been the chief centre of the world's whaling for 25 years. Its whaling are widespread. Before has stepped in, and it is the work of Discovery II. to explore the feeding grounds of the whales and to discover their migrations and habits, so that some measure . of vent the southern ocean from goand, in Forster's phrase, becom-

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nado Maru, Japanese str., 1,286 tons, Capt. T. Kawamaia, from Haiphong, O.S.K. Wharf. --O.S.K.

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Interviewed by a representative of the Straits Times Mr. Barcal, a member of the Manila Yacht Club and formerly of the Chicago Yach! Club, said he had been interested in sailing all his life. He had! been in all kinds of boats, and had taken part in hundreds of races In 1912, he said, he represented the United States against Canada in the International Yacht Race. He added he had done quite a lot of long-distance yachting - cruises ranging from 200 to 300 miles off New York and also Manila, but this was, of course, by far the longest trip he had undertaken.

Speaking of his present trip, he said they left Manila on January 2 and touched at Palawan, Labuan They left Kuching and Kuching. 24 for Singathe second day Manila." said "we ran into a typhoon travelling at 50 miles an hour We had to change our course according to the wind, and later on we found ourselves in the breakers off Bearam Point. We were held ur all that day, and encountered squalls [ and rain. Although we were only two miles from land, the squalls obliterated our vision, and we could sec only a few hundred yards in front of us. The wind continued to change, and although we had the engine going, we could make no headway. The only thing to was to drop anchor and wait until conditions were favourable, and was 2 o'clock in the morning before the wind began to pick up and the breakers became rollers. Then with the tide in our favour, we managed to get on our way."

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From Aden they would go through state of trade generally, have made If the year a difficult one, and the time permitted he intended to visit prospects for the current year are Greece, Italy, France and possibly far from bright. The old steamer Lady Blake has been sold for stock their provisions for their breaking up. A fire, involving serious damage to ship and cargo. occurred in the cargo steamer expected to reach their goal on Masula when near Gibraltar on her homeward voyage from Bombay in June, and the steamship Norbudda The crew of the Intrepld com- also sustained considerable damage prises of six, including Mr. Barcal, through being run into by another ship during fog off the south coast of Spain.

WHALING OFF CEYLON.

Government Grants Licence To Company.

Galle, January 22. Government has issued a licence to a Norwegian Company to carry out whaling operations off the coast of Ceylon and Mr. K. Bernsten, the Norwegian whaling expert, is on his way back to Norway to make the necessary arrangements for the transfer of lucky, so far, added Mr. Barcal, whaling steamers to the south

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Ross Bell, of Messrs. Walkers Clarks, Spence and Co., Galle told a Times of Ceylon representative to-day, that Mr. Bernsten had secured a licence but that a start would not be made for several months. It is gathered that the site

General Managers.

The accounts of the British In- ofiginally selected for the factory dia Steam Navigation Company, was Watering Point; across the which is controlled by the Penin- Galle H .rbour. This spot is said sular and Oriental Steam Naviga- to be very rocky. Flat land is tion Company, show a net profit of preferable in the circumstances £219,268 for the year ended Sep- and the probability is that antember 30 (against £222,487 for other site for the factory will be

### HONG KONG TIDES.

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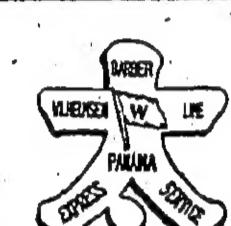
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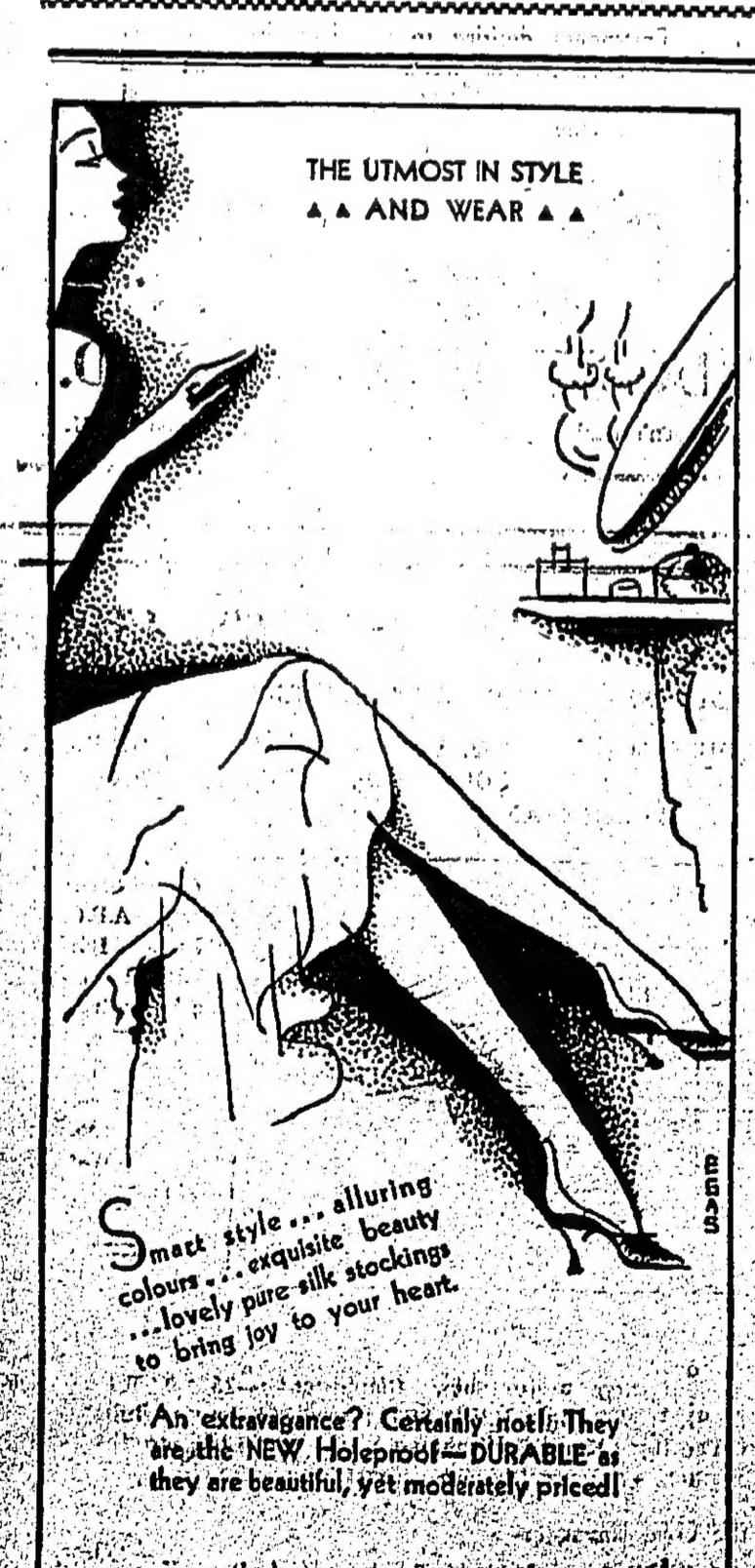


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### BIRTH.

SHERRY.-On February 18, at the Peak Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sherry, a son.

Hong Kong, Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1931.

### FREE TRADE?

published in our news columns into power there will be no such to-day, light has been thrown on thing as Empire Free Trade, let Great Britain's request for tariff alone world. Free Trade. reductions. Mr. W. R. Smith, various units of the Empire can- that something between \$300 and Gibson, and Ivy Brace. They Parliamentary Secretary to the not, unfortunately, agree Board of Trade, has stated in the fiscal policies. They are House of Commons that the Bri- chained to Protection or Prefertish proposals have been sent to ence or a limited form of Free Austria, Belgium, France, Italy, Trade. They cannot realise how Poland, and Switzerland. The the prosperity of the Empire as proposals embrace articles of prin- a whole would be advanced by cipal interest to British trade. Empire Free Trade-that is, Em-They include a request for the pire Free, Trade in the literal consolidation of existing duties sense and not something else where already low and, in most masquerading as Empire- Free cases where they are substantial Trade! a reduction of 25 per cent. is reand even importinent, on the part universal. Free Trade let him interfere with the fiscal policies set to work to convert the Proof other nations simply with the tectionist and Preference units start to-day with well-founded hopes single view of protecting and ex- of the Empire to bona-fide Free the Daily Herald, from Manchester panding British trade. But there Trade. On the success of this the flow of orders from India is can be no doubt that in some crusade will depend any movement be resumed. This is directly due countries the politicians have in favour of universal Free Trade. gone - Protection-mad and tariff Meanwhile interest will be centred mad-and that to the detriment on the British move to secure a of their own nationals trade.

Speaking on this subject mail week Sir George Paisb, th eminent statistician, asked what is to happen to the world at the present time and how are they all to get viout of their difficulties? Britain must look after herself, Every notion is doing its best admitted to the Government Civil G. H. Roster A. H. Martin, A. M. to prevent other nations growing concassion caused through falling McGee, I. G. Moller, C. H. Oliverius, tries are imposing high duties on Second, West Point,

certain goods in order that they should be self-contained in times into bankruptcy because nations are pursuing a policy of hostility toward the other. What is wanted is a policy of co-operation, friendliness, and helpful- loon Footbell Club. ness. To-day a great part of the world is committing suicide. is vital that Great Britain should not participate in the same movement.

is any hope of the world taking pleaded "guilty" to charges of redown its tariffs? If Britain set without sanction, and being absent the example he is convinced that for two hours without leave. On not only would the world follow, a third charge of negligent prebut that there would be universal Free Trade within five years of the Liberal Party going into unproved prosecution." Power! He asserted that there are real grounds for expecting this to take place because the world is waiting for a lead. The world cannot get out of its present difficulties unless it takes its tariffs down. They are choking the world and bringing it to a state of great distress, and no Government will be able to last unless the right remedy is applied.

In that dream of universal Free Trade speaks not the statistician but the politician. Within five cablegram years of the Liberal Party going

Before Sir George Paish sets quested. It may appear facetious, out: to preach the doctrine of of one nation to endeavour to eliminate his political leanings and reduction of tariffs in Continenta countries, of which it is not easy to be optimistic looking to the real object of all the existing high

The lowest open air temperature yesterday was 61 degrees, the highest on Monday being 69. The numidity at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. esterday was 64.

The manager of a local native bank has reported to the Police that a shroff has absconded with \$1,390.39, which he had collected from customers on Monday.

The body of the Chinese youth who was knocked down and killed by a tramcar in Des Voeux Road on Sunday has been identified as Shui Lam, aged nine years, of No. 13, Gough Street.

A Chinese, Lai Wai (30), was found lying at the foot of a stair- on the British financial situation made a forced landing, (writes case at No. 318, Queen's Road Centrai, at 9 p.m. on Monday, having 1929 contributed £130,000,000 to ard), she said to me to-day: apparently fallen down the stairs. the National Budget, the cor- "I simply hate to give in, but it Civil Hospital, where he died no higher than £100,000,000. three-quarters of an hour later.

wounds in the lower part of the of coat exports. to have taken place board the s.s. Sui Sang while alongside the Kowloon Godowns.

mounted gold pin in Queen's Road, a Chinese, Wu Lung, was at the Central Court this morning fined \$5 or seven days' imprisonment. He was arrested on suspicion while trying to pawn the pin, and was unable to give any reasonable explanation of its possession.

The members of the H.K. & S. Brigade R.A. (British Staff) Serwhist drives and socials on the ductions by Mr. W. R. Smith, first and third Friday's in each Parliamentary Secretary to the month, commencing at 8.30 p.m. Board of Trade in the House of of war. This is taking the world sharp. The first drive will be held Commons to-day when he said on Friday, when a bumper attent that the British proposals had been told by many people that the aggregate prizes in addition to the France, Germany, Italy, Poland Present." normal prizes. Admission to each and Switzerland. whist drive is fifty cents. The Mess is situated opposite the Kow- cles of principal interest to Bri-

An order that the accused severely reprimanded was made by Naval Court Martial which sat on board H.M.S. Medway on Monday to try Lieut. W. G. D. Blakeney, Sir George Paish asked if there R.N., of HM.S. Bridgewater, who formance of duty-failure to insert corrections to certain books-he was acquitted on the ground of

### CORRESPONDENCE.

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[To the Editor of "China Mail."] Sir,-In your issue of 12th inst. was incorrectly reported at the annual meeting of the Sar Ferry

You made me suggest that the Directors' fees should be raised from \$2,000 to \$5,000 a year

different proposition.

\$400 a year is an inadequate fee word ankle-length dresses of pale for a Director of this Company. pink, pale blue mauve and lemon,

porary, the Hong Kong Sunday leaves. They wore silver shoes to Herald, will note the above and match, and carried bouquets of make the amende honorable and sweet peas and maidenhair fern. tender the applogy due. Yours, etc.,

G. C. MOXON. Hong Kong, Feb. 16.

### TRADE REVIVAL. HOPES OF LANCASHIRE COTTON MILLS.

London, Monday. The Lancashire cotton mills of a trade revival. According the success of the Round Table Conference.-Reuter.

### IS YOUR NAME HERE?

Mail has been received at the American .: Consulate-General .: for the following persons:

C. W. Armstrong, W. R. Attaway, C. L. Boender. L. Bruce, Wm. M. Collier, P. Dry, Mrs. L. Carland, Ching King, a Chinese boy, was A. W. Hogan, Mrs. S. E. Johnson,

# ALARMING FALL

Gloomy Report on British Shipping.

COAL EXPORTS LOWER.

London, Yesterday, That there has been "a universal, catastrophic" fall in freights give up her attempt to make a is brought out in a report prepar- hazardous flight across the fey ed for the annual meeting of the wastes of Siberia to Pekin. (Miss Chamber of Shipping on February Johnson gave up the attempt a few 19, showing that throughout 1930 days later). tramp 'freights were below pre- Speaking on the telephone from War figures. The effect of this Warsaw, near which place she was that whereas shipping in George Fyfe of the Evening Stand-

The increase in the tonnage of China." motor ships over steam is nearly

body. As a result two men have has quadrupled during the year, "But," she went on, "I have not and is now between 7,000,000 and yet come to a definite conclusion. 8,000,000 tons, of which 2,250,000 I came to Warsaw only last night, are British.-Reuter.

### For having possession of a jade REQUEST FOR LOWER TARIFFS.

British Proposals Sent to Seven Countries.

REDUCTION OF 25 PER CENT.

London, Yesterday. Light was thrown on Great geant's Mess are holding a series of Britain's request for tariff redance is looked for. There will be been sent to Austria, Belgium,

The proposals embraced artistage, but the general line followdation of the existing duties arrives. The Polish Air force has where already low, and in most been awfully helpful." cases where they were substantial a reduction of 25 per cent. was requested.—Reuter.

### WEDDING.

### CEREMONY IN ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

ALLEN-COLESWORTHY.

The wedding was solemnised in ing." St. John's Cathedral, yesterday, of Eileen Florence Colesworthy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Colesworthy, of the Royal Naval Yard, and Mr. William Elijah Allen, only son of Mr. and Mrs W. Allen, of Plaistow, London and

Sanitary Inspector here. The Dean (the Very Rev. A. Swann) officiated. Entering the Cathedral on the

arm of her father, who gave her away, the bride wore an anklelength white crepe satin and silk lace dress, and was adorned with a coronet of orange blossom and a thing?" ong embroidered veil. She car-What I did suggest was that ried a bouquet of chrysanthemums, the fees should be raised from roses and maldenhair fern. The \$2,000 in toto to \$5,000—rather a bridesmaids were Miss Vera Bishop (chief bridesmaid) and I thought, and I still think the Misses Bessie Gill, Nora Perhaps your Sunday contem- and had head-dresses of silver

> Master Douglas Mitchell, attired in a costume of black and white likely to continue. velvet, was page, whilst the bride's mother was gowned in a dress of beige georgette and silk lace, with

hat and shoes to match. Mr. A. W. T. White - was best man, whilst Mr. C. Dawman carried out the duties of usher.

. The 'nuptial service was choral, two hymns being sung.

their honeymoon is being spent. and beige stockings and shoes. links, whilst the groom's gift the bride wasma gold-chain and an and and ruby pendant. The bridegroom's gift to the bridesmaids was a gold

### DAME MELBA SUFFERING FROM SKIN

INFECTION.

Sydney, Monday,

# CHINA FLIGHT.

A London - Warsaw Telephone Conversation.

"I HATE TO GIVE IN."

London, Jan. 6. Miss Amy Johnson may after all,

He was removed to the Government responding figure last year was seems quite likely now I may have to give up this trip of mine to

She spoke quite calmiy. The dis-Gabardine Raincoat. Useful A boarding house runner named 10 to 1-namely, 1,468,000 tons appointment was there, but the firm a Light Overcoat. Pun Shui was sent to the Kowloon turn has contributed to a decrease tic. She indicated that she does not intend to disregard the advice

and I am waiting for my machine to be brought here.

### "Conditions Impossible."

"The accident in landing was n piece of bad luck. It is not correct to say that a strut was broken. The damage was to the propeller

and a leg of the under-carriage." I pointed out to Miss Johnson that there was much concern in this country over the possibility of her adventure being continued. "Have you heard of the serious warnings of pilets of the Russian. Air Force and the other experts about the danger of such a flight?"

"Oh yes," she replied, "I have conditions are impossible for the

"Well, why not wait until the conditions are better?" "I think I may have to wait. I

tish trade. They must be regard- is quite likely I may postpone it, ed as confidential at the present but I have not yet decided definite. ly. I am going out to the seroed was a request for the consoli- drome to see the machine when it

"The risks pointed out to ma have impressed me. The temperature I will have to face may easily be 60deg. or 70dng, below zero

And I have no electrically-heated

clothing, of course?" Ice on Wings Peril.

"You have to face the danger of ice forming on the wings and forcing you down?" "Yes, and of the compass freez-

"Yel you have not definitely decided to abandon the attempt?"

"No, not definitely." "Would it not be wise to say right away that you will not go on, and to admit that the attempt

would be reckless?" "Oh, I do not intend to do anv. thing that is merely reckless. certainly intend to behave sen-

"You are not going to allow that Yorkshire grit of yours to develop into sheer unreasoning obstinacy and go shead in spite of every,

Miss Johnson laughed, "There i not any fear of that." Then she added impulsively: "But I do hate

to give up." "People in this country will certainly not think any the worse of you if you decide to abandon the attempt." I told her.

"I am glad to hear that," sh

But although I pressed Miss Johnson for a definite decision, sho would not go beyond the statement that for the present she was un-

Shortly afterwards I conveyed the news to Miss Johnson's father, in Hull. He said:

"It just confirms my knowledge that Amy is very sensible, and that while she does not mind taking risks she is not going to be fool-

"That is just why we can sif About 100 guests attended the here quietly in Hull and trust imsubsequent reception which, was plicity in her good judgment. If held in Hong Kong Hotel Roof she thinks there is the slightest Garden, after which the happy chance of getting through she will couple left for Repulse Bay, where take it; if there is not she will

take the right course. The bride's travelling dress was of have been approached by green radium crepe, with green several people who wanted me to speckled coat trimmed with grey send a telegram to tell her to coma to fur. She wore a hat to match, home. I refused to do so. My I daughter is 27; and she knows more The bride's gift to the bride- about flying than we do. We give groom was a pair of gold cuff- her credit for ability to do what sho thinks is the best."

Ten Years Ago.

f From the "China Mall" of Pebruary 18, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/5 8/8.

News has come to hand this Dame Melba is confined to a durse morning of the sudden death. from ing home with a skin infection and heart failure, of Sub-inspector in prosperity. Continental count nown the stairs of No. 28, Second M. Openshaw, F. N., Shumaker, her condition is reported as grave. James dienry Davies, the officer in charge of the Aberdeen district.

### MISS BONDFIELD'S EXPERIENCES.

Basis of Views on Housework.

WHEN SHE WAS WORKLESS.

When Margaret Bondfield was appointed Minister of Labour people said that she had been given the most difficult job in the Cabinet, and there were many prophecies about the opposition she would meet with from all sides. But it was such a storm about her head if, in her attempts to mitigate the severity of the problem of women's unemployment, she advised young women unable to find work in th textile trades to consider the chances in domestic employmen So greatly is this resented by certain members of her own party that they even make a grievance of the hoe. fact that, in common with some of her women colleagues, she is trying to improve the conditions of demes-

tic service. Those who know her are not surprised at her attitude. It is not a new one. Ever since the end of the their jobs and were seeking in vain for new ones, she has faced the fact that domestic work cannot be ignored, and she has actively promoted the training centres where girls hitherto unused to housework, have been intensively trained in the elements of the art.

The writer retains a very lively memory of an encounter with Miss Bondfield when this point was being discussed years ago. Knowing more about the unattractive side of a domestic worker's life than about the straits to which thousands of the unemployed women had been reduced, she expressed her surprise that Miss Bomifield, who was then working night and day on the problem, should direct any, of them to this path. She has never forgetten the vehemence, almost amounting to ferocity, with which Miss Bondfield turned on her to say,""Haven't you a heart? Don't you understand what it means to these women



"Did you bring the letters the defendant wrote to you?" "No. I lent them to a girl friend to use in her case." -Aussic, Sydney.

never find a job?"

Personal Experiences. dent, self-respecting, and energetic folios. woman to be out of work. I understood her impatience when she told me later of her own experiences as a girl during her first three months | too often the girls living in were | Haines as a carnival swindler who trade in Brighton when she decided or dormitories were insufficiently Polly Moran, Cliff Edwards,

The method of engaging us in those | Somerset to see her mother. ter thing."

preferred to that.

### BREATHING SPACE.

FRENCH OPPOSITION TOO CONFIDENT.

M. HERRIOT'S INFLUENCE.

cess was, in the Press opinion, M. all her own. Herriot's forceful speech pleading The picturisation of the famous for a domestic truce and rallying musical success walks right away many wavering Deputies to the from the original stage produc-Government's support. However, it tion. It is screened upon a lavish is generally admitted that the Gov- scale with a cast that would have ernment will have a hard row to a Broadway producer breathless.

Move To Escape Difficulties.

Paris, Dec. 20. sending the Chamber into vacation Billy Taft, Cliff Edwards, Frank was first announced to have been McGlynn, and Tom Jackson. war, when thousands of women lost one vote. It now turns out that ed, was the ingenue lead on the

The recess will be used, among confidence division.

liament until January 19 amidst comedy, one particular "gag" wish to escape difficulties. The tion. pro-Government organs emphasise that the precedent for a premature adjournment was established by M. Tardieu this Summer. Moreover, it is declared that the adfournment demonstrates the new Premier's determination to exhaust all possible means to gain breathing space and prepare for handling the difficult situation next year.

### THE NEAR EAST. GRECO-TURKISH TREATIES RATIFIED.

Parliament ratified the Greco-Turkish Treaties of Friendship and Commerce and Naval-: Restriction, after an eloquent plea by M. Venizelos. The members of the Cabinet hunt week after week for work and after the disposal of this important piece of work, handed in their resignations to the Premier in Miss Bondfield herself knows bet- order to allow him to proceed unter than any other Minister of hampered to the reconstruction of Labour, or indeed any other Cabinet the Cabinet. The Ministers of Minister, has ever had a chance to Foreign Affairs, Finance and Comknow what it means to an independ merce will retain the same port-

in London. She had been employed not protected. There was no comfor several years in the drapery fort in those homes. The bedrooms the principal feminine role, and to try her luck in London. She furnished, badly ventilated, and brought with her excellent refer- there were no baths: The working ences and hopeful letters of intro- hours were longer than those of the cast. It is Fred Niblo's first duction, but there was a day when manual labourers, and the assistshe walked up and down the length ants had no legal right to a weekly of Oxford Street, going into every half-holiday. They had few opporshop on both sides of the street, to tunities to make friends and were ask for work and finding none. subjected to endless irritating re-"That was the way one had to ob- strictions, and fines. They were tain work in those days when there lonely, though at the same time were no labour exchanges," she said, the complete lack of privacy was "tramping the street, going into one of their tribulations. In fact shops on purely speculative lines, the only important point in which or rushing off to some distant place they scored over domestic servants were after it too, and to learn pre- years after she left home before she building he afterwards opened. sently that the place had been filled, could afford to travel back to

days was as bad as at the docks. No wonder that, with the experi- "Whatever the cares of the day, ideal breeding place. "No wonder that, with the experi-Scarching for work was a very bit- ence she had gained in Brighton I always enjoy my breakfast," he To keen your children free from and in London shops, Miss Mar- told the students after the meal. - colds this winter give them Baby's Ever since then, she said once, garet Bondfield was enthusiastic "I come down to it every morn- Own Tablets occasionally. Given she had been working to get more when she heard about the Shop ing full of fresh hope, fresh faith in small doses, these pleasants freedom of choice for women than Assistants' Union, to which she was and cheer. By lunch-time I have tasting little tablets are a gentle they had in her young days. She to devote her energies for many lost a great deal of it, and by even- simulant to the internal organs, has always admitted that she would years. The work of organising ing I have very nearly given up all coning up the stomach and preventnot, with wider choice, have chosen shop assistants in those days, when hope of this world or the next." ing stagnation in the intestines. to be a shop assistant, and that, there were no mammoth stores or (Laughter). though she was interested in some multiple shops, but most of the He had no sympathy for, and lieve infantile, indigestion, conaspects of the work, she assistants were scattered among never wanted to meet those people at pation, colic, and stomach and loathed serving behind the little business was so extraordin, who did not wake till 11, did not bowel troubles generally. Baby's counter. But most of the young arily difficult fast people said it begin to take, notice until lunch, Own Tablets comprise also, idealpeople of her generation, she could not be done, just as they say were at their brightest at dinner, ly balanced ingredients which I sald, felt strongly that it is impossible to organ- and never wanted to go to bed. | quickly; allay faver, and croup. was their duty to earn their own ise domestic workers. But to day, But Mr. Baldwin began his pro- During teething they are invaluliving and not be a burtlen on their the Shop Assistants' Union is an gramme the other day a disappoint able, easing pains instantly and parents. Any occupation that could acknowledged power, and as for ed man-at leasty his regretful thus, inducing theorem. And as for ed man-at leasty his regretful thus, inducing theorem. be honourably pursued was to be domestic workers, well, people who hosts thought so. know Margaret Bondfeld will say On his arrival at Glasgow he teed to contain no narcotic drugs Organising Shop Assistants. that if she takes the matter in hand whispered to Mr. R. Minto, the of any kind. They are mother's One of the points she made in they will also find how to form President of the Gnion, "Tell me, ideal stand by and a boon to baben

ROUND THE CINEMAS

ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR BESSIE LOYE.

"GOOD NEWS."

There are no tears to be shed Commenting on the Steeg Gov- for Bessie Love in "Good News," crnment's surprise victory in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's triumph of Chamber, the Press attributes the musical comedy transition, which tesult chiefly to the over-confidence is showing in the Queen's Theatre. of the Opposition which as even As far as can be remembered, the anti-Government papers can- Bessio has always had to cry in didly admit, over-reached itself, her pictures. But here she is, playing 'nto M. Steeg's hands by way and exuberant as a grasshopalienating the sympathies of some per-and just as lively. You'll then foreseen that she would bring of the middle groups through un- laugh just as hard as you have untair manoeuvres. Another factor cried with her for she is a cute making for M. Steeg's initial suc- little clown with a bag of tricks

With Bessie heading the cast, there are featured such players as Stanley Smith, Mary Lawlor, Gus The Government's resolution Say, Lola Lane, Dorothy McNulty, via Siberia (Peleus); Outward for

passed by the narrow majority of Miss Lawlor, it may be recallthe tellers made a mistake in add- stage, and she repeats this pering the figures, the majori- formance with charm and voice on ty being really eleven. As the screen. Shy, who created the the twelve members of the comedy lead on Broadway, does it Co., Ltd., Queen's Building, 11 a.m. Cabinet who are members of all over again in the filmisation the Chamber did not vote as they with Miss Love as his partner. had already left the House, the And what a team! Dorothy Government Press crows loudly McNulty and Taft, who brought that the Steeg Cabinet goes into the "Varsity Drag" to public vacation with a majority of about notice, put some new capers into TONG SECRETS TO BE

From its very opening reel in ther things, to fill up the gaps in which the entire student body is the Government caused by the de- seen prancing in the college gymsertion of several Ministers just nasium, the picture is characteris- Promise Saves Murderer before the recent crucial vote of ed by fast action and youth buoyancy. There is not a lagging The sudden adjournment of Par- moment and every scene has its

pandemonium on Friday night, has bringing roars from the audience. a loud echo in the Press, of which Edgar MacGregor, the original Chinese and half Caucasian, to- india to the importance of agreethe Opposition papers insist that stage producer, and Nick Grinde day escaped the electric chair by ment in that regard. the adjournment is a distinctly did an excellent job of the direct giving a promise to reveal the in- Mr. Lees Smith in reply said high-handed action by the rew tion, revealing a few new slants nermost secrets of the Tongs or that a reply was awaited from Cabinet and prompted solely by the on camera ingenuity and mass ac- Chinese secret societies as they India to the suggestion to waive

"WAY OUT WEST."

Learning to operate a "crooked" roulette wheel is one of the most difficult arts in the world, according to William Haines, who took lessons in this form of legerdemain for four days to qualify for his opening scene in "Way Out West," his new talking comedy commencing to-morrow in the Queen's Theatre.

Haines first appears in the new roulette grafter in a travelling when the rivalry grows too carnival. He has to make the boys lose and win at will by manipulating the wheel just as professional gambling swindlers do "Like any other form of sleight of and," stated the star recently, the trick is extremely difficult to learn. One has to practise it for hours until one suddenly acquires

An actual roulette wheel, "fixed," was borrowed for the picture from the evidence room of the Culver City Police, who had cap tured it in a raid. Helnes was Instructed in its tricks by a former the official quarters of the Ministry gambler.

The new picture is a comedy to take up the duties of Acting drama of the modern West, with Minister of Education. turns cowboy. Leila Hyams plays Francis X. Bushman, jun., Buddy Roosevelt, and Vera Marsh are in comedy production in seven years.

BALDWIN'S THREE STAGES.

Breakfast Cheer: Dinner Doldrums.

Mr. Baldwin, who is Lord Rector colds are preventable. where there was said to be a was that they did not have to work of Glasgow University, had break- It has been definitely establishvacancy, only to find on arrival that on Sunday. Margaret Bondfield fast with members of the Univer- ed that there is a germ which one or two hundred other girls earned so little that it was five sity Union, whose new £70,000 causes colds, hence the infectious.

the campaign to secure better con- themselves into protective organ- is there haggis for breakfast? ditions for shop assistants was that isations. Manchester Guardian. There wasn't

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions.

Kong Hotel, 4.80 p.m.

Party, Chinese Chamber of Com- my credit. marce, 3 p.m.

Entertainments. To-day -- Queen's Good News.\* To-day -- Central Big Pond."

To-day - Majestic Theatre: Paris". To-day - Star Theatre. "Eagle of the Sea."

To-day-World

"The Fortune-teller's Daughter," (Chinese picture). Helena To-morrow — Concert, May Institute.

Theatre.

Home Mails. To-morrow-Inward from Europe Europe via Siberia (Taiyo Maru), 8.30 a.m.

Sports. See Diary on pace 9. Meeting.

March 5-Annual meeting H.K., Canton & Macao Steamboat Miscellaneous.

To-night-H.M.S. Cumberland, Chief Petty Officer's Dance in R. E.

## REVEALED.

from the Chair.

New York, Jan. 8. exist in the United States.

years have been troubled from time than speed. to time by the bitter and sometimes bloody warfare which breaks ort between rival tongs. Peace pact after peace pact has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture as a the tong leaders only to be broken

From Wong the police hope to obtain information which will make it easier for them. to deal with the tongs and to prevent shootings and stabbings by rival tonx

ANOTHER PORTFOLIO.

Chiang Kai-Shek Takes Up Education Ministry.

Nanking, Jan. 7. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek visited of Education this morning formally

### WINTER COLDS IN CHILDREN.

"Why does my child catch so many colds?" is a question which many a worried mother asks hersolf during the winter months. keeps a him : well wrapped up in woollens, feeds him well and watches him carefully. Yet cold after cold comes along and the dreads each time that if might turn to something worse. Yet by par the majority of children's

ness, and it is also known that it Like Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Bald- is in the unhealthy, congested win feels at his best at breakfast. food tract that germs find their

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### AIR MAILS. ESTABLISHMENT OF NIGHT SERVICES URGED.

A deputation of the London Chamber of Commerce visited the Pustmaster General to-day to discuss the development of the nir mail and especially urged the necessity of night air mail service. ir Robert McLean referred to the low average speed of the Indian oir mail machines and said that it was due to passengers as wellas mails being carried, as passengers were not yet able to travel by air at nights. He said that the Chamber believed that if steps were taken to organise a section of the route to India for night flying in both directions a three and-a-half days' achedule to Calrutta would be possible.

Sir Robert McLean also alluded to the delay in completing the air coute across India and beyond and arged Mr. Lees Smith to draw the Thomas Wong, who is half attention of the Government of

the rule against sending insuffi-Wong traded his promise after ciently prepaid letters by air. He he had been sentenced to death for comphasised that extensions of air murder. A member of the On services across India was solely Leong Tong, Wong was convicted of for the Government of India to the murder of a member of the Hup accide. The question of a faster service to India was primarily for Police in many American cities, the Air Council, but as far as the such as San Francisco, Boston, Post Office was concerned re-Chleago and New York, for many liability was much more important

### LONDON EXCHANGES

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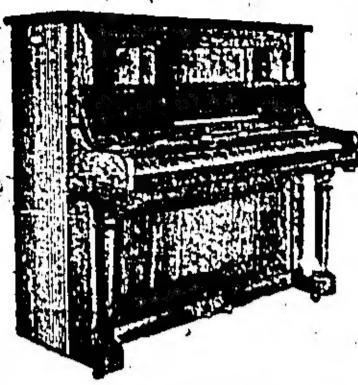
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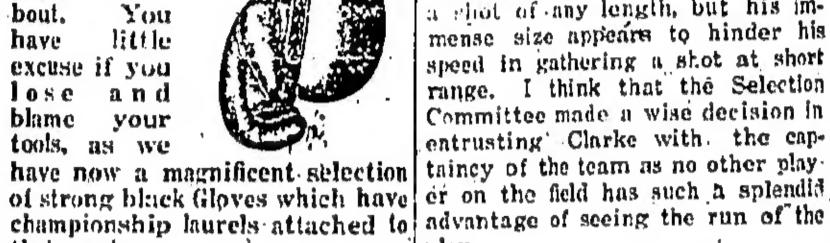
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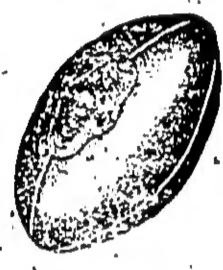
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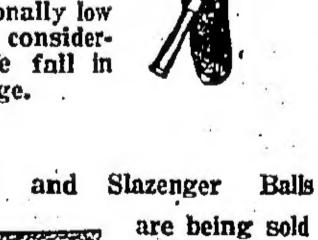


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#### AGAINST FORWARD TALENT AT COLONY'S A SOLID DEFENCE

HONG KONG MUST ACCOMPLISH "DOUBLE."

[By "Spot Kick."]

### THE HONG KONG ELEVEN. THE VISITORS START

Clarke, of the Police, has been playing so well in goal this season that after the earlier trials hisplace in the representative side was assured. His anticipation and coolness has earned him much praise from the local football enthusiasts, whilst his clearances whether by kicking or throwing the ball, are generally sent with accuracy to his half backs. Of his previous appearances for Hong Kong, three have been in the winning team. He is seldom beaten by a ghot of any length, but his immense size appears to hinder his speed in gathering a shot at short range. I think that the Selection Committee made a wise decision in

entrusting Clarke with the cap-

Strange, of the Club, fills the right back position for the first time in an Interport side. Although he was not regarded favourably in the opening trials, the failure of the man selected for the trial to turn up has enabled Strange to play, and he has shown the Selectors that he is not a player to be trifled with. He will never admit defeat by a forward, always recovering sufficiently to harass a player when centreing or shooting. His understanding with his half

An Initial Appearance. Although his appearances in the Trial matches have been few, Li Ting-sang, the South China fullback, earned recognition as an Interport player by his steady play and coolness in difficult situations when playing for his Club and in earlier representative matches. His positioning is splendld, but he is apt to become rather boisterous when under pressure. He makes his initial appearance for Hong

back can, however, be improved.

Kong. In Hedley, the vice-captain, we have perhaps the best player in the defence. He attends his wingman like a leech and Graham should find him a difficult obstacle to surmount, particularly if he beats Hedley in speed, for "with the Kowloon man in attendance the average winger either runs the ball out of play or passes weakly into the centre, where Strange knows what to do. Hedley's ground passes to his wingman 'nearly always result in a dangerous movement by the forwards. Colony. He played in Shanghai last season

for the Colony. Lam Yuk-ying, the Athletic supply pivot, is called upon to play in that position for the Colony. His place in the team was not definite until the final trial, as he was a contender for the left half position with Yeoman of the Argylls. However, through Eynon, the oriminal centre half, being injured, both are included in the team as half backs. Lam never appears to show up so well in the centre as when playing as a wing half, probably due to his slight build, but he knows enough about the

game to keep the erratic in check. Though Yeoman is not a player of exceptionally good class, he is one of the neatest footballers in the Colony. His consistency in the Battalion team brought him before the eyes of the Selectors. He can just as easily start a good movement as break one up, and should make a very satisfactory

Second Time Running. Without a doubt there is only man to fill the outside right position, and B. Gosano gets his place to which is the for the second season in succesbest Ball for sion. He is exceptionally fast and Grass Courts tricky and his understanding with can easily be his brother, A. V. is the main settled in your own mind by cause for his success on the wing, His passes to the centre from almost on the goal line is a feature of his play. Perhaps his only fault is that he will not shoot, unless he has an open goal in front of him.

In Segalen at inside right, we nave the most inconsistent member of the team. His performances in the Trial matches were not all that could be desired but when on form, he is the most dangerous man in the front line, being able to bore his way through any defence and send in a shot which leaves even the best of goalkeepers astounded. Another fault of his that he does not appear to have mastered the new ofbide rule with the result that many good openings are spoiled by him.

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EARLY TRAINING.

Impressive Display at the Valley.

GASH'S KEENESS.

The Shanghai interport representatives were out on the Club Ground on Monday afternoon doing a little work. Among the interested spectators were to be seen Clarke, Hong Kong's captain, H. S., Strange and A. V. Gosano. They all looked decidedly fit and 'took 'their practice seriously, paying great attention to Stanley Gash's directions. Commencing with "kicking in" just to loosen up and to accustom them selves to the feel of the ball, they went on to play a strenuous ten minutes each way with seven and eight aside respectively. Attackers and defenders were as evenly proportioned as possible, and they made it snappy—Gash's injunction. After this they kept Chow busy for

The Hong Kong eleven as selected is as follows:-Clarke (captain),

Strange, Li Ting-sang:

Hedley, Lam Yuk-ying. Teoman: ·.B. Gosano.

Segalen A. V. Gosano. Fung King-cheung. Ip Pak-wah.

Past results from 1924 to 1930, inclusive, hre as follows:--1924. At Shanghai:-Shanghai 3,

Hong Kong 3. Replay:— Shanghai 1, Hong Kong 0. 1925. At Hong Kong:—Hong Kong 3, Shanghai 1, 1926. At Shanghai:-Shanghai 5, Hong Kong 4. 1927. At . Hong Kong:-Hong

Kong 4, Shanghai 6. 1928. At Shanghai :- Shanghai 7, Hong Kong 0. 1929. At Hong Kong:-Hong Kong 3, Shanghai 0. 1930. At Shanghal:-Shanghai 5,

Hong Kong 2.

The Shanghai eleven will probably be composed of the follow-

> Munroe. Martin: Pote-Hunt, Gash (captain), Costa; Elliott, Sinclair, Collaco,

Widmore,

Graham.

a spell, testing him with penalty shots and at close range. He is very good. Nothing was too difficult for him to attempt, and considering the shortness of the range and the power put into the shooting, he let surprisingly few past him. Corner kicking for Elliott and Graham and a sharp double twice around the ground for all concluded the afternoon's work.

From the foregoing it will be readily recognised by those who know anything of these players or have seen them in action that they are no mean opponents. Their strength lies chiefly in their defence, particularly in the half back line. Their forwards are and should Collaco chance to be on form, will constantly demand attention. Our own cleven are also well served in the defence. Strange and Li Tinsang are a great pair. Strange has improved greatly, and his form in the trial games has been very convincing. Our halves are a trifle on the light side but are very nippy and fast. But it is in our attack that we pin our faith. A. V. Gosano is a leader of exceptional quality. He is forceful and swift, with a tremendous shot either foot from every concelvable angle. The whole five of the front line with perhaps, the exception of B. Gosano, are good marksmen. He should try more shooting, for he possesses good drive and is accurate. Taking. things all round the position assumes a roseate hue for Hong Kong. It will be hard fought and evenly contested game, full of interest and battles between individuals, Hedley and Graham Gash and Gosano,

Costs and his opposing winger, bu:

Lifeel the final whistle will see Hong

Kong the winners.

THE SHANGAI ELEVEN.

This year's Association Interport should prove to be the most evenly contested of the series for many years. A glance at past results since 1924 reveals that the visiting port has never succeeded in winning on foreign soil. Hong Kong, in 1924, held Shanghai to a draw, three all, but lost the re-Again in 1926 Hong Kong went very close, losing by the odd goal in five. Therefore, if only living up to tradition, we should win this afternoon.

Shanghai devotees of Soccer are fairly confident that their selected eleven will return with the local flag. They have clever, heavy, and determined team, which is exceptionally strong in defence, but Hong Kong's forward line is one of tremendous possibilities and is perhaps the best one fielded for many years. will undoubtedly be a very fine duel between an excellent attack and a defence with a great reputation.

We were unfortunate in losing the services of Eynon of the South Wales Borderers who sustained an injury in a regimental match prior to the last trial game. He would have been a tower of strength at centre half. Lam Yuk-ying is a trifle on the small

side for that exacting position, but his clever constructive and destructive play and tireless energy will make up for his lack of inches. Our defence is strong and, coupled with our fast and sharp shooting forwards, should prove equal to the task of disposing of the Northern eleven.

Chow, the goalkeeper, has figured in Interport matches before and has proved his capabilities. His powers of anticipation and uncanny "gathering" are excellent. He is one of the two remaining original Lo Whateam players. Lo Wha are not the force they used to be, in fact, they have lost eleven of their last dozen engagements, but the fault has not been Chow's.

An Amateur Cap.
Of the two backs Monroe is the "brainy" player. He has a soundunderstanding of the methods adopted by first-class backs. Practically a newcomer to Shang. hai football, he played his first game for the Shanghai Football Club at the latter end of last sea son. He has played for Scotland in an Amateur International match, and his form this season has been consistently good.

Marting of the Green Howards, has been outstanding in his regimental team this season. He is really a half back, but has shown up so remarkably well at left full back in all the Interport trials that the selectors had no choice but to give him that position.

Pote Hunt has played Inferport football for three years and has made a decided name himself as a really clever and much above the average footballer. He has been filling the inside right position for the Shanghai Football Club this season, and very effectively too, but it is at half back that he is seen to all advantage. He is considered, with Costa, to be the finest half back in Shanghai.

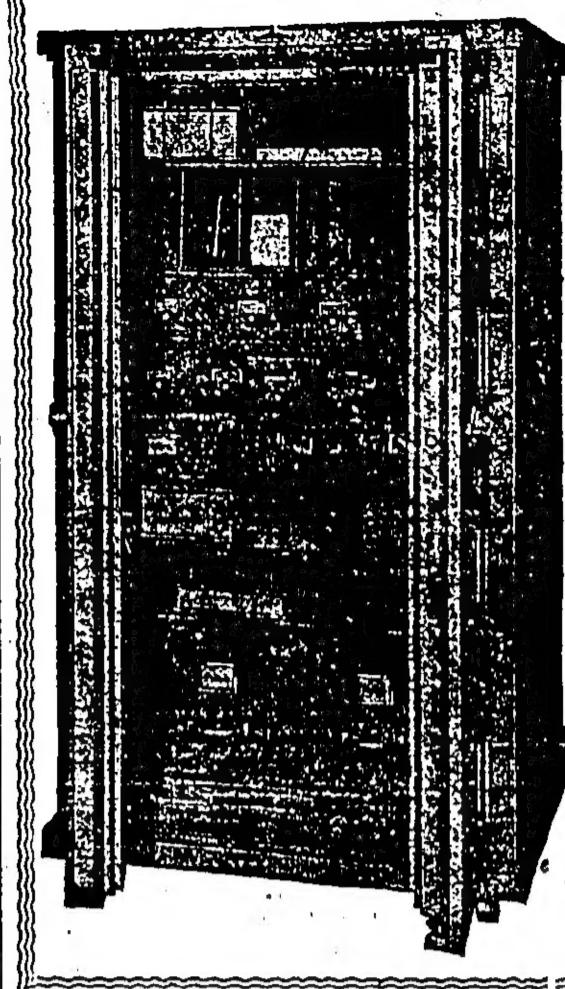
Gash, at centre half, is thoroughly seasoned and experienced player. He played in Interport soccer in 1926, 1927 and 1929. His past experiences will stand him in good stead in his position as captain of the visiting

The Prettiest Player. The left half position falls to Costa, another old. Interporter, and the prettiest player in al Shanghai to watch. Opinions differ as to whether he should not have had the pivotal position, as he is much more used to that position. He may, however, change his position during the course of the match, and if so, ke will considerably strengthen their already formidable defence.

Elllott has been awarded his first interport, honours. He has on and off, served the Shangha Football Club well for the past few years, and this is his first appearance in a representative game: Although a trifle wwkward he is fast and possesses powerful drive and centres well. A Familiar Name

Sinclaire, name is familiar as oil old Interport player, he played in 1929 and 1980, obtaining (Continued on Page D.)

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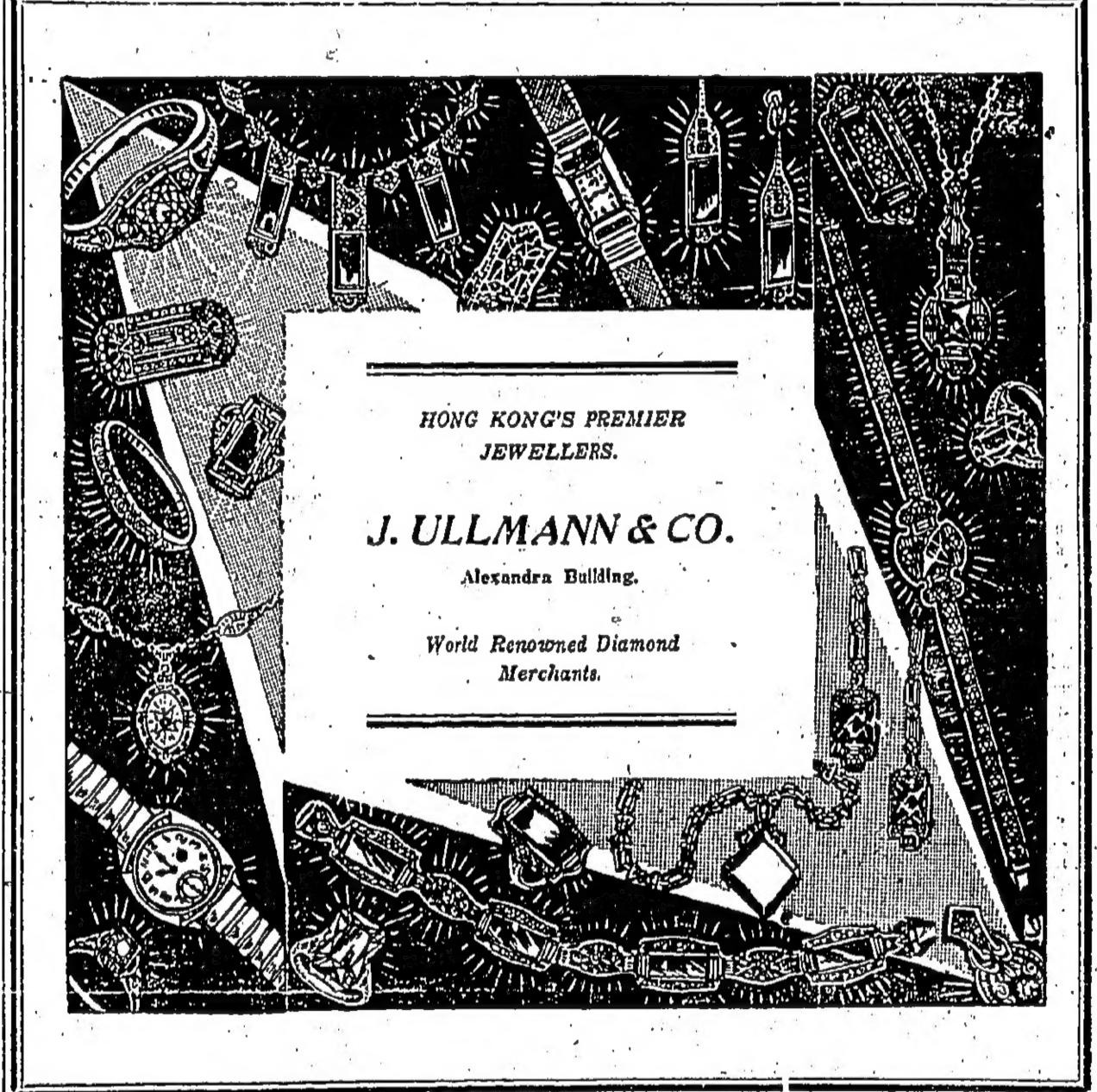


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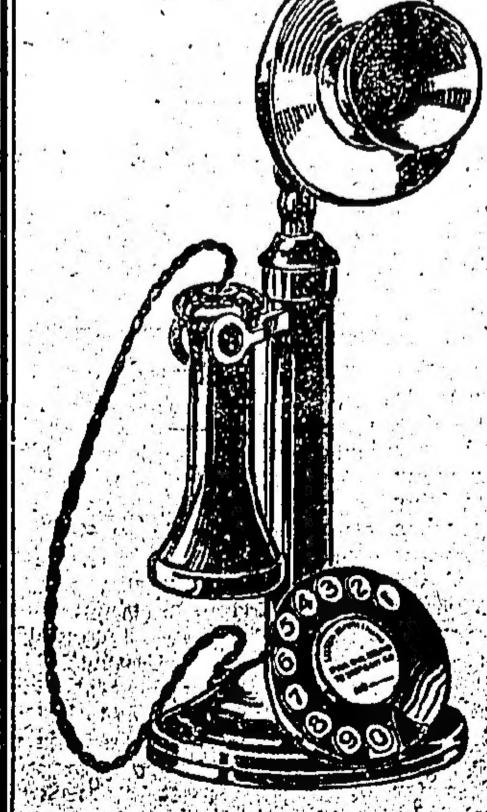
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SHANGHAL ELEVEN.

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three goals in the most recent Hong Kong to-day, game in Shanghai. A scheming plays well --- well, he will be a Graham, also of the Green Howards, is very fast and very accurate with his centres.

The remaining four, standing by as reserves, are Vance, Turner, Murphy and Guttierez. Vance belongs to the R.A.S.C., and as they are in the junior division in Shanghai, has not had 'too many l important matches when at Home, being able to fill almost any posi- in the tight scrums. They did not. in Ireland. Turner, Interport | tion in the forward line. Hardly at prayer in 1924, '25, '29 and '30, is goal is scored by his team without well known. An extremely hard worker and capable of filling any berth going vacant, left or right. Murphy, Green Howards, is a pretty and clever footballer and to be able to run through an opposequal to any task imposed upon him. Guttlerez, although past his hey-day in Soccer, is still useful and fast.

### YACHTING.

### THE LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP RACE.

the Ladies The results of Eighth Championship Race of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, sailed on Monday over a course of 7.7 miles, extending from Lyemun Beacon to Channel Rocks, were as

"H" Class.

[Started at 8 p.m.] Finished Corrected Diana (4) ...... 5.00.19 Colleen (1) ..... 4.50.55 Rolla (5) ...... 4.59.18 4.54.49 La Linda (8) .... 4.56.35 4.51.27 Dorothen (2) .....4.54.56 4.46.36 "I", "Y" and "G" Classes. [Started at 3.05 p.m.]

Finished Corrected Wings (5) ..... 5.16.27 5.14.32 Biuejacket (2) .... 5.07.47 Boojum (3) ..... 5.09,80 Speedwell (1) ...., 5.07.84 5.05.89 Daphne (4) ..... 5.11.56 5.11.56

HONG KONG ELEVEN. .

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forward with a hard shot. The in always a menace to any der that forwards were not as prone to were the cause of breaking up a the three-quarters. He is a line gave a short punt ahead to leader, Coilaco, plays well and fence. He can shoot with marvel break quickly as they were against promising movement. Carter was magnicent young player with a Glass, who had plenty of time to at other times not so well. If he lous accuracy from all angles and Hong Kong and that extra amount very good in defensive work and cool head and large possibilities. make the "mark," but he allowed positions when least expected to of shove meant a great deal to was the saviour of his line by Frankham played his usual steady a good opportunity to go past him. source of constant danger and do so, thus providing himself the Austin in his capacity as hooker. virtue of his fine dribbling powers. game and was excellent in defence, With the game still very open trouble to our defence. He is pos- finest opportunist in the Colony. Several times the Services' for- Browning caught the eye in the but did not offer his services to a. Douglas put the issue beyond doubt sessed of any amount of dash, and He has a great advantage in be- wards were penalised for offside line outs. His neight lent him in- three-quarter line which would when he intercepted another pass has a lightning shot in either foot. ing tall and is able to use his play as the result of a tight scrum. valuable aid in the transferring of have welcomed any addition Widmore, of the Green Howards. head with much success, especial- This was due to the holding up of the ball to his scrum-half. He their strength. His kicking was Tratt to convert with an excellent has been doing great things for ly in dealing with high passes. | the ball in the second row. John- was also very perservering in the sounder than Shaw's and his his Battalion's side. He is a force- He is untiring and will often be ston and Eager seemed to be im- loose. tul inside man, and with his mili- seen helping out the defence dur- peding the progress of the ball tary partner in support on the ling a dangerous period for his after it had been successfully heelwing, should prove effective. | team. An ankle injury earlier in | cd by Austin. Consequently what | the season kept him out of foot- night have resulted in a dangerball for a number of weeks, but, ous movement, if the ball had come is making his sixth consecutive three-quarters being well up on appearance for the Colony. Brilliant Left Wing.

On the left wing we have a brilliant pair in Fung King-cheung and He has figured in many is decidedly the better of the two. visitors had it all their own way him having a "finger in the pie." His shooting is always on the target | the back row gain possession and and he passes accurately, with the result that he and Gosano appear ing defence at will. In spite of his small stature his stamina is so excellent that he is able to position himself under any circumstances He appeared for Hong Kong in 1929 and, with many years of football ahead of him, he should make the lighter eight. full use of all these early oppor-

> Like his Club mate Fung, Ip Pakwa is only just commencing his career as a footballer. His partnership with Fung is the primary cause of his gaining his first Interport honours. The understanding of the pair is perfect, and a pass from the inside man will always find Ip ready to tear down the line and put across one of his well placed centres. He will take a lot of catching up once he has got past the Shanghai half back.

### HOLE IN ONE. OFFICER'S FEAT AT HAPPY VALLEY.

Whilst playing with Mr. Walker at the Happy Valley golf course on Friday, Mr. W. J. G. Jenkins, of H.M.S. Medway, did the | ball. Although he scored one nice fifth hole, a distance of 185 yards try through good backing up. from the tee, in one stroke.

### TRIUMPH SERVICES GREAT OVER SHANGHAI FIFTEEN

HEAVIER PACK FAILS IN LOOSE.

### NORTHERNERS LOSE AFTER SCORING AN EARLY TRY

GAME SPOILED BY MANY INFRINGEMENTS.

[By "Serum Half"]

The United Services sprang a surprise yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Shanghai fifteen by a goal and four tries (17 points) to a goal and two tries (11 points) in a game which was well below the Interport standard.

Shanghai made one change in the side which went down before Hong Kong's fifteen, Waites

coming into the three-quarter line in the place of Jenkins. The Services made one alteration in their side, Charaley taking the place of Walker at the base of the scrum.

The game was very open up to half time, either side looked like winning, but in the second half the sterling display of the Services' forwards in the loose established a definite superiority, and allowed the three-quarters to be within striking distance of the line for the major part of the half.

### SHAW'S BRILLIANT DISPLAY

Shanghai forwards were largely to try would have been certain had to his not seeing much of the ball. blame for their defeat by the Unit- he carried on a magnificent | Chester Master in the centre was ed Services yesterday. They were dribble. Too many tries have excellent, as was Taylor. "Both weight and speed. In the line knock on. juts Shanghai had the advantage if height and as a result had pertant factor.

Austin's Hooking. He makes his first appearances for is to be congratulated on his slow to prove really dangerous. Instead of lying well back in the A. V. Gosano at centre forward throughout the game. The Shang- ing tretics. Time and again they as a result of his combination with Wales in attempting to clear his happily he is quite fit now, as his out quicker, was either spoilt by

> being gained. Back Row Weakness. Tratt was doing his utmost and veveral times sent' the ball back. at lightning like speed only to see then wheel. This they did repeatedly instead of giving Charsley his opportunity. The back row were incidentally very slack in shoving their weight in the tight scruiks. They were not careful enough to see that the pack was bound properly, and it may have been due to this that they found themselves

### Hubback's Great Game.

In the loose the Services were really splendid. Hubback was undoubtedly the best forward on the field. He was magnificent in the role of marauding forward and raused the Shanghai defence many anxious moments. One dribble must have gained twenty yards before he was tacakled when not in possession. He injured his arm late in the second half but after attention was able to return. Nicholson, Vowles, Tratt, and Deykin relieved the line on more than one occasion with splendid dribbles and were always on the

That Groping for the Ball! Sim brought off some very good tackles in awkward situations and Vowles was very good in the loose

As against Hong Kong, the the ball in the second half when a las- on Saturday, but that was due the heavier pack and used their been thrown away in this manner were looking for the right opening weight to advantage in the tight that I wonder forwards do not keep and both took their opportunities scrums, but in the loose they were the ball at their feet and await and placed thom to the best poscompletely outplayed by a pack of the favourable bounce rather than sible advantage. It was indeed a forwards with more than average stoop, waste time, and probably misfortune that this pair should Silby the Opportunist.

more than their share in this im- Carter were prominent in the loose. The Shanghai captain pav-Roberts-Wales Duel.

> one sided as one might have expected. Neither scrum-half really

> > Taylor's Bright Play.

Services three-quarter line, Evans defence and once or twice he made brilliant cut throughs. He is a player possessing great initiative. I was not so impressed by Galletley's play in the centre. He is a wing three-quarter, and in vesterday's game this began to tell. He was very selfish, trying o pierce the defence on his own time and again. Douglas on the wing was excellent in defence and Intercepted two passes to give him two tries after good runs.

Shanghai Three-quarters.

Waites did not shape too well, and the Shanghai selectors were dribbling was excellent. well-advised to play Jenkins in and was always well up with the initiative and was too fond of Wales over for a try which he whereas wrestling is attracting cannot forgive him for groping for other wing was not so impressive play became fast and furious. ing Carnera, watched the match in

have been over-run by the forwards in the loose. They are ob-In the Shanghal pack Silby and ylously capable of big things. Shaw at Full Back.

At full back Shaw performed ed the way for Wales' try and gave great feats in defence and was In the early tight scrums the him a perfect pass to get over for very safe with his handling. What, Shanghai forwards were gaining a converted try. He tried every- I liked about him was his backing possession and allowing Neil to thing possible to raily his forwards up of the three-quarters. He was feed his three-quarters. Austin in the loose but found them too always within a few yards of them warly success, and his hooking Their chief asset was their spoil- rear. Once he nearly got through One bad mistake was made when handling was clean, but his defensive work was not in the same The half back duel was not so street as that of Shaw.

Summary of Game. The Services kicked off towards thrilling. troubled each other to any great the Club-house line and their forextent, but the fortunes of the game wards were soon evident. Shaw, place would be hard to fill. He offside play or by the opposing hinged on the contest between however, relieved with a good kick, Roberts and Wales. Contrary to but Nicholson came back again at their men so as to prevent ground all expectations Roberts came off the head of a good forward rush. best. He hung on to Wales Play then was transferred by a throughout the game and manag- good relieving kick by Wales, and I should not like anyone to be ed to evade his attentions on suffi- the Services found themselves in opportunities of displaying his Ip Pak-wa of South China. Fund under the impression that the cient occasions to give his three- their own twenty-five. A five yard (H.M.S. Cumberland), Charsley; under the impression that the cient occasions to give his three- their own twenty-five. A five yard (H.M.S. Cumberland), Charsley; under the impression that the cient occasions to give his three- their own twenty-five. A five yard (H.M.S. Cumberland), Charsley; under the impression that the cient occasions to give his three- their own twenty-five. A five yard (H.M.S. Cumberland), Charsley; of displaying his lip Pak-wa of South China. Fund under the impression that the cient occasions to give his three- their own twenty-five. A five yard (H.M.S. Cumberland), Charsley; of displaying his lip Pak-wa of South China. Fund under the impression that the cient occasions to give his three- their own twenty-five. A five yard (H.M.S. Cumberland), Charsley; occasions to give his three- their own twenty-five. A five yard (H.M.S. Medway), occasions to give his three- their own twenty-five. A five yard (H.M.S. Cumberland), Charsley; occasions to give his three- their own twenty-five. A five yard (H.M.S. Cumberland), charter of the control of quarters good openings. He was grum saw the ball whipped out to relentless in his tackling of Wales Taylor who went over in the far and allowed him very little rope corner for an unconverted try. It indeed. His one fault was his was a very good effort and caught slowness in passing. He looked the defence powerless to stop it. as if he were trying to sell the The Services came back well but dummy on every occasion and Shaw was always in the right posithough he did get away with it tion to break up the attack. Cononce, it proved a handicap on the | tinuous pressing, however, resulted in Hubback breaking through to give Glass an easy unconverted The three-quarters all held their try. Almost from the kick off men, Glass being especially safe on Shaughai went through for Taylor the wing. He brought Waites to score near the touch fing. With tiown everytime he gained the ball. a lead of three points the North-Taylor managed to elude Galletley erners were hard pressed by the to make spectacular runs and Services forwards and after Evans touch downs. He is undeniably a bad been tackled a yard from the three-quarter of merit. In the line Trait got over for an unconverted try. At half time it was in the centre was very useful in either side's game with the score standing at six points all.

### Intercepted Passes.

Not long after the resumption

Douglas intercepted a pass to

Wales and just beat Payne to the touch line after a run of thirty yards. Shanghai came back splendidly and Browning nearly got over from a line out two yards from the line. The Services' forwards, however, relieved and took the ball into the Shanghai progressing for Carners, who has a Evventy-five; and from a loose scrum, Galletley received and went over in the far corner. Jim Londos, for the title in the The visitors means exhausted and a nice, movethe Interport game. He lacked ment culminated in Silby sending decreasing revenue from boxing, gathering the ball under his right | nimself converted. With only one large crowds. arm from a pass. Payne on the point separating the two sides,

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to and went over near the flag for kick. The game was spoilt by too many infringements and obstruc-I tional play, but it did not lack indeldent, and the counter attacks of both aldes were both exciting and

> Result:-United Services ....17 points The teams lined was as follows: United Services:-Pte. Frankham (S.W.B.); Lt. Glass (H.M.S. Medway). Lt. Comdr. Evans' (H.M.S. Kent), Lt. Galletley (S.W.B.) (Captain), Lt. (S.W.B.); Mid. Roberts L/Cpl. Tratt (S.W.H.), F/O Beamish (H.M.S. Hermes), Lt. Comdr. Sim Sterling), Sergt. Vowles Lt. Hubback (H.M.S. Hermes), A.B. Deykin (H.M.S. Petersfield), and E.A. Wilkinson (H.M.S.

Shanghai:-R. J. Shaw; G. W. Waltes, J. P. Chester Master, J. C. T. Taylor, L. F. Payne; C. D. Wales, W. D. Neil: R. D. K. Silby (Captain) C. Austin, H. M. Howell, G. A. Johnaton, C. T. Eager, H. A. Browning, II. W. Carter, and Y. Sugihara.

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Prize Giving, Fanling. FOOTBALL - To-day - Hong Kong v. Shanghal, 3.30 p.m. Saturday-Chinese v. Shanghal, 3.80 p.m.; Interport Dinner, Peninsula Hotel; Second Division Club de Recreio v. Club; Navy v. Chinese Athletic; Royal Artillery v. St. Joseph's; University v. Borderers; Eastern v. Argylls; South China A.A. v. Kowloon

February 23-United Services v. Shanghai. CRICKET - To-day - H.K.C.C.

v. United Services, 11 a.m. Saturday - Division I. - Kow- 6 loon C.C. v. Craigengower C.C. (L.); Hong Kong C.C. v. Navy (L.); Civil Service C.C. v. University (F.); Division II.—Craigengower C.C. v. Kowloon C.C. (L.); Civil Service C.C. v. Police R.C. (L.); University v. Royal Engineers (L.); Royal Signals v. Hong Kong C.C. (F.).

FENCING - Monday-Fencing Club Meeting, Yacht Club, 5.15 RACING - Sunday - Argylls and Sutherland Highlanders

Gymkhana, Kwanti. February 28, 1.30 p.m.; March 2, 3, 4, and 7, 11.80 a.m.—Annual Race Meetings, Happy Valley. March 22-Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting. CHESS - Friday - Kowloon Chess Club Championship. HOCKEY -- Saturday -- Caer Clark Cup-Kowloon Ladles v. St. Andrew's; Club de Recreio v. Diocesan Girls' School,

3.15 p.m. ATHLETICS-March 15 and 16 -Hong Kong v. Canton Universities.

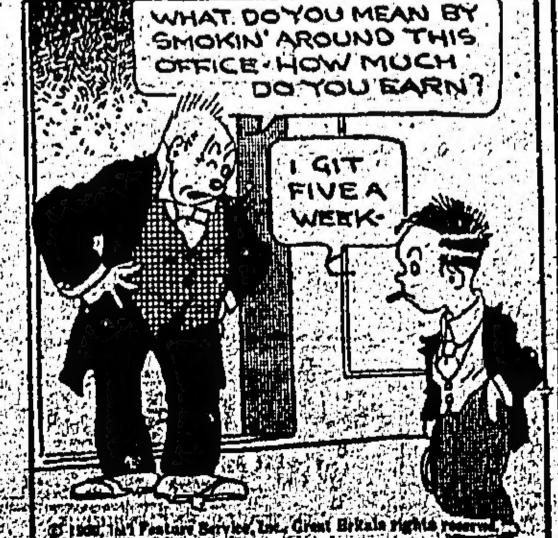
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ling Hunt Hounds Meet (Kennels),

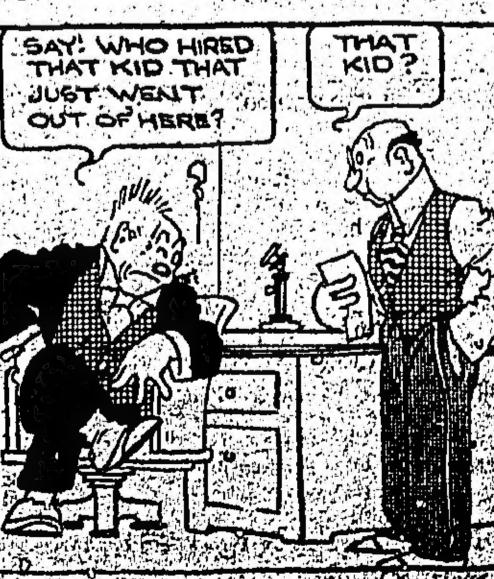
### HOME.

FOOTBALL - Saturday - Ireland v. Scotland. February '28-English Cup-Sixth Round. RUGBY FOOTBALL-February 28-Ireland v. Scotland. Dublin; Wales v. France; Swan-

which Londos successfully defended his title against Jim McMillan. Carners appeared very interested in the match, and when questioned by the promoter said he was ready to meet Londos.









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### "BEYOND MINISTER'S POWER."

Rule Nisi Against Miss Bondfield.

A King's Bench Divisional Court, consisting of Justices Avory, Swift, and Charles, recently granted an ex parte application made on behalt of Mr. John Hall Barron, secretary of the National Trade Defence Association, for a rule nisi for a writ of prohibition against the Ministe. of Labour (Miss Bondfield) to show cause why she should not be prohibited from making an Order setting up Trade Boards for the whole of the catering trade.

Sir Reginald Mitchell Banks. K.C., who made the application, said that the writ of prohibition was sought in regard to an Order which the Minister of Labour might make under the Trado Board Acts, 1909 and 1918. In an affidavit Mr. Barron stated that the Association was formed to protect the retail and wholesale trade in intoxicating liquor. The Association and other bodies supporting the application represented substantially the whole of the licensed trade in England and Wales. The Minister of Labour had given notice that she intended to make an Order applying the Trade Board Acts to the catering trade.

In accordance with the provi sions as to procedure, the Minister directed an inquiry, under Sh Arthur Colefax, into the objections which were made to the proposed Order of which she had given notice. At this inquiry 68 notices of objection were considered. Sir Arthur Colefax was invited to report that the Minister had no power to make an Order in the proposed form, or at all. Under the Act of 1918 the Minister, immediately on receipt of the report, would be able to make a special Order in the form objected to. however invalidly it were made, and it might have as much effect as though it were enacted in the Act

Minister's Powers. "In my submission," stated Mc. Barron's affidavit, "it is beyond the powers of the Minister to make such a special Order."

The only power of the Minister was to make a special Order applying the Act to a specified trade. and under the draft Order she proposed to apply it to what she called the catering trade. But there was uncertainty in the definition in the draft Order, because the Minister attempted to include trades of a widely divergent character, ranging from the licensed trade to the fried fish, ice cream and canteen trades.

trades in one, which, said Sir Re- | Mr. G. G. Honeyman appeared; and | lowe:--ginald, was beyond the Minister's the Strand Hotel, for whom Mr. power. It would have the effect of Louis H. Gluckstein appeared. Mr. penalising a trade in which the C. G. L. Du Cann held a watching wages and conditions of labour brief for the Hotels' and Restauwere wholly satisfactory. In the rants' Association,

'CRY-BABY' BANDITS. ACID

MURDERERS MEET DEATH WITH A SMILE.

> Sing Sing (New York) Dec. 13,

The three "Cry-baby" bandits-James R. Butler, aged twenty James Bolger, aged nineteen; and Italo Fernandi, aged twenty-twowho earned their nick-name because of copious weeping at their trial, went to the electric chair calmly in Sing Sing Prison to-day for the murder of a druggist's assistant.

The youths maintained an outward appearance of bravado for the benefit of their mothers, who remained at their sides until the moment came for them to begin the march to the death chamber.

Their mothers waited in an antechamber in readiness to take the remains home for burial.

Butler was the first to go to the chair. He chewed gum furiously. In a few moments Fernandi was brought into the chamber. He nodded calmly to the prison officials Turning to the prison warden, he said. "All I have to say is, may God forgive you, for you know not what you do"-the same words used by Mrs. Ruth Snyder when she was electrocuted with Judd Gray for the murder of her husband in 1927 As he was strapped to the chair Fernandi added: "Bless my mother

and sweetheart." The executioner, Robert Elliott, ill at ease, fumbled, whereupon Fernandi cried out, "Oh, come on and get this over with. Boys, I will try to die with a smile."

Bolger, the youngest of the trio, who was alleged to have fired the shot which killed the druggist, was the last to die. He cried out to the witnesses: "Gentlemen, I die as have lived-with a smile."

Order excluded all in public-houses in which there was eyes. a saloon bar and a jug and bottle department, as it would appear that a person serving in the saloon bat kunji on the woman. was in the catering trade, but if he walked a few paces and served drink for consumption off the premises he would not be in the catering trade. Many anomalies appeared to arise under the definition. Mr. Justice Avory-You amay

take a rule. Similar rules were granted to the

### THROWN INTO **WOMAN'S EYES.**

Blind Victim Asks That Case Be Dropped.

A sad case which had been postponed from June last, in order to produce a Chinese woman, who, it is alleged, is at present away in her country, and against whom a charge of throwing acid into the eyes of another Chinese woman named Ching Lui totally blinding her, was preferred, was mentioned again, in the Kuala Lumpur Police Court on January 26, before Mr. G. A. de C. de Moubray.

Mr. C. D. Colbert, Court Chief Inspector, said that he was given to understand that as long as the case had not been completed, the accused woman would remain in China, and not return to Malaya.

The woman, into whose eyes, it is alleged, the acid was thrown, who is totally blinded, said that she was a relation of the accused, and that it was a family matter. She desired to make a statement in Court. She was then led into

In reply to His Worship she said that she had come to Court of her own free will to make a statement.

the witness-box.

A Family Affair. She stated that it was a family affair, and wished that the case be dropped once and for all, as she too was to tlame in the matter. Accused came up with the inten-

and threw it at her. Accused then threw something into her face. His Worship warned the witness not to contradict what she had already stated in Court when the

case was first called. The witness repeated that she too was to blame for what had happened.

His Worship reminded the woman that she had told Mr. Nash, case of the licensed trade the the then magistrate who heard the off-licence case, that she did not have a quarestablishments, which were not rel, but that the other woman hit catering establishments under the ber on the back with a stick and definition. Difficulty would arise then threw some liquid into her

> Witness said that she had omitted to state that she threw the hot

The witness then left the Court.

STANDARD TIMES. Sunrise and Sunset in Colony.

Sunriae and Sunset in Hong Incorporated Association of Pur- Kong for February 1931, (Stanveyors of Light Refreshments, for dard time of the 120th Meridian, It was an attempt to group those whom Mr. N. L. Macaskie, K.C., and East of Greenwich) are as fol-

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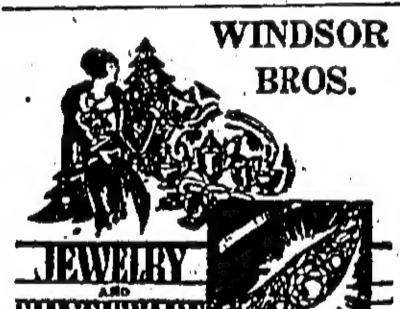
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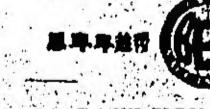
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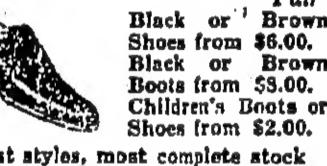


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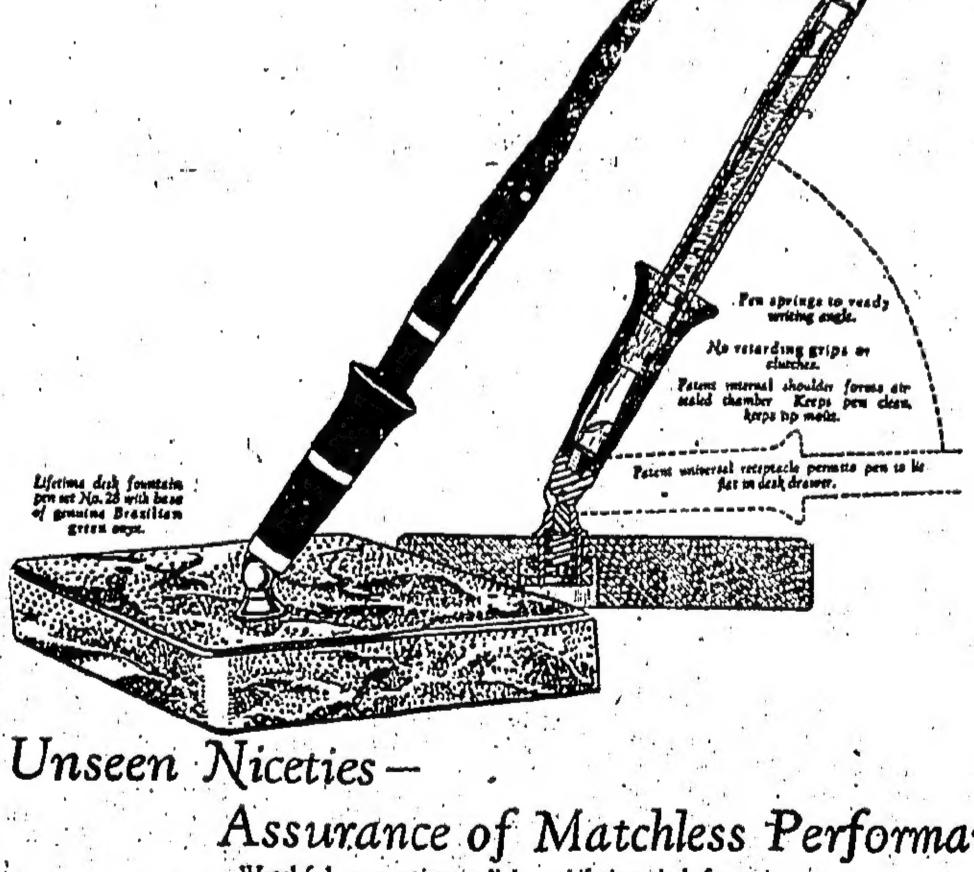
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### WIRELESS ON A MOTOR-CYCLE.

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### Trailer Invention of London Officers.

A new method of employing themobile wireless sets at present in use by Army signal corps has been invented and brought to perfection by officers of the 47th (2nd London, Divisional Signals (Territorials).

The invention is a novel type of trailer on which the set is mounted. It will carry two passengers.

Hitherto the transmitting and receiving sets have been carried on cars, but the officers of the 47th Signals realised that if the set could be employed in conjunction with a motor-cycle mobility would be enormously increased.

So the officers set to work, and their researches evolved the new motor-cycle trailer.

### Shock Absorbers.

The trailer is a light structure Syngs—
Ella Retford's Medley, fixed in swivel fashion to the rear wheel of the motor-cycle. It runs on two ordinary bleycle wheels with pneumatic tyres and is composed of light sheet metal and wood. There is a platform for the set and boxes to hold batteries and behind are two light seats, strong enough to support two men.

special kind of canvas hood is fitted to make the trailer weatherproof.

The instruments themselves are mounted on sponge, rubber balls. which absorb the shock, reducing vibration to such a minimum that the sets may be used while the vehicle is in motion.

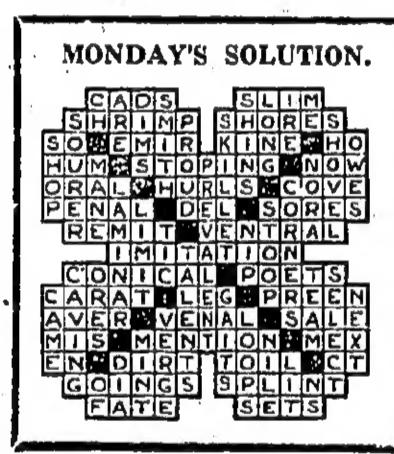
The wireless set itself is now used only for the transmission and reception of Morse, and it has a range of between four and five miles-an adequate distance for communication with headquarters while in the field.

Telephony. The great advantage of the new trailer over the method of carrying the set in a motor-car is that should the cycle get put out of action the | Melodious Memories (Finck), trailer may be detached very simply, and is light enough for one man to push over the roughest

Experiments are going on with a view to adapting the wireless sets for wireless telephony.

The results of the trials with the trailer, which were carried out recently on Chobham Common, have been reported to the War Office for Time, etc. consideration.

It is possible that they may m the near future be in universal use by signal units of the Army.



### RADIO TOPICS

### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres:--

5-7 p.m.-Chinese Programme. 6-6.30 p.m.-Chinese Children's Programme.

7-11.30 p.m.—European Programme of Columbia Records kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

7-8 p.m.—Variety. Novelty Orchestra-

Amina (Egyptian Serenade), The London Novelty Orch (139). •

Ella Retford, Comedienne (205).Banjo Solo-

Swance River Medley,

Daisy Bell, Break the News to Mother. Gerald Adams & the Variety Singers (143).

Ragtime Memories. The Jolly Old Fellows (113). Piano Solo-

A Cottage for Sale, On the Sunny Side of the Street, Fred Olding (188). lumorous Duet-Sweet Carolina.

Three Blind Mice. The Two Gilberts (77). Two Little Girls in Blue, After the Ball is Over, Gerald Adams & the Variety

Singers (57). Heeia .. Sol Hoopil's Novelty Trie 8-9 p.m.—Orchestral and Band

Marche Slav H.M. Grenadier Guards Regal Cinema Orchestri

(9722-3). Light Cavalry Overture (Suppe), Court Symphony Orchestra Waldteufel Memories (Finck), Herman Finck and His

Orchestra (9836). William Tell Overture (Rossini), The New Queen's Ha Orchestra (5058). 9 p.m.-Weather Report, Local

9-11 p.m.—Dance Programme. Fox Trot-

You're Simply Delish. Passing Time With Me, ... (2320) One Step- -Shoo the Hoodee Away, ...

With My Guitar and You .. (107) My Man from Caroline, Still I Love Her .....(2323).

Ukulele Moon, Fox Trot— Baby's Birthday Party, .... (2319). Maybe It's Love,
I'll Be Blue Just Thinking

Old Fashioned Girl, ... am the Words ... One Step--Stein Song, Fox Trot—

Moonshare is Batter Than 

40 41

VERTICAL (Cont.)

small knowledge

15-Made a display of

**Soundinavian** 

19-Pertaling to

1-Propeller

24-Part of body

26-Sardinia (abbr.)

26-Ari engle

37-A religious woman

44-Depression between

88-A large plant

40-Maculine name

#14Period of time

23-Before

83-Go:up

85-Loyal .

54-To twist

countries

22-Combining form.

12-Moral

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but

our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic'

. spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)

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8-Mineral spring

10-A month (abbr.)

20-A place of shelter

24-An Item in one's

30 Appearing as I

36-Lacking truth

39-Centripetal

France or England

9-Hinder

12-Hindmost

17-in blossom

19-Terminate

18-Anger

16-Raid

27-Ballor

28-Choloer

20-Science

1-Prepared confusedly 42-Certain

14-An old eliver coin of 47-A small bay

32 A siver in hi Pronce 6-Bird of prey (pl.)

34-Baturate with liquid 7-Old Spanish eliver.

#### Waltz-Wedding Bells Are Ringing

for Sally, Fox Trot-Wasting My Love on You .. (2324). Be Careful with Those Eyes, The Barmaid's Song ..... (127). Why? Cross Your Fingers .....(8 One Step-Anchor's Aweigh,

Fox Trot-Around the Corner .....(127). Three O'Clock in the Morning,

Fox Trot— The World is Waiting for the My Love Parade. March of the Grenadiers .... (65) Can This Be Love. Three Little Words ..... (2317).

Waltz-When It's Springtime in the Rockies. Falling in Love Again ..... (106) ox Trot-I Like to do Things for You,

Ragtime Romeo .....(2170). Dixiana. I'm Yours ......(2287) I Still Get a Thrill. Just a Little Dance Mam'selle, Waltz-

Somewhere in Old Wyoming, 11 p.m.—Close Down.

Moonlight on the Colorado.

### BROADCASTING IN GREAT BRITAIN.

### Highlights Heard at Home During 1930.

### A YEAR OF PROGRESS.

The annual review of the work he British Broadcasting Corporation has now been issued for 1930.

Technical progress, it is stated, has The Regimental Band of been well maintained and sufficient experience has been accumulated of regional broadcasting since full service of alternative programmes was introduced at Brookmans Park in March last to justfy an optimistic view of the future of dual programme transmissions.

Work on the north regional station, which is situated on the hills above Slaithwaite, near Huddersfield, has continued throughout the year, and test transmissions will be possible very shortly.

A site for the Scottish regional station has also been chosen at Westerglen, three miles south of Falkirk, in Stirlingshire, and the work of building the station is to begin immediately. The new station will be the third twin, transmitting station to be built as part of the B.B.C.'s regional scheme and will, when in operation, replace the existing low-power transmitters at

Glasgow, Edinburgh, and Dundee. In general, the regional transmitters will follow a standard design, but in each case much work will be involved in providing those modifications and additions which will be found necessary to suit the varying local conditions.

Rapid progress has been made with the construction of the future readquarters of broadcasting in Portland Place, London, and the problem of the control of pro gramme activity which will exist in the new building.

The investigations have been along the line of providing, not only for actual programmes to be heard by listeners, but also for an almost unceasing flow of rehearsals, auditions, and other details of projected broadcasts, most which require microphones and loud speakers.

World Broadcasts.

Among the outstanding technical accomplishments of the year was the relaying of addresses by Prosident Hoover, Mr. MacDonald, and the Japanese Prime Minister, Mr. Hamaguchi, on the occasion of the ceremony of depositing the ratification of the London Naval Treaty in October. These addresses were heard clearly by listeners in America, Great Britain and Japan.

The most important outside broadcast of 1930 was the transmission of the King's speech at the opening of the London Naval Treaty Conference in January, for which the Post Office telephone service, all B.B.C. transmitters, the Canadian beam service, and trans-Atlantic and Continental cable and telephone services were brought into requisition, so that the speech could be heard throughout the world.

Of almost equal importance was the broadcast of the King's speech in opening the Indian Round-Table Conference in November. Not only. the various parts of the British Empire participated in this relay, but also the United States of America and various Continental countries which have come to look to Great Britain to provide transmissions of transcendent importance both in the history of broadcasting and of the world Numerous speeches by the Prince of Wales were also relayed.

Early in the year experiments in delevision transmissions took a step forward when the first play to be elevised. The Man with the Flower in His Mouth," was produced by the B.R.C. and the Baird Television officials.

Music and Drama. The chief musical event of the year was the formation of the new Symphony Orchestra of 115 players, which made its debut in October under the conductorship of Mr. Adrian Boult. Since October the present series of symphony concerts at the Queen's Hall on Wednesday evenings has been given with the new Symphony Orchestra at its full strength and has been Sunahine ...... (2246). well attended by the public.

The conductors this year were Mr. Adrian Boult, Sir Henry Wood, Sir Landon Ronald, and Herr Scherchen, and the principal artists who appeared at these concerts were Suggia, Rubinstein, Busch. Schumann, Bartok, Moisiewitsch, and Lamond, also a number of principals of the orchestra, including Mr. -Arthur Catterall, the leader. The National Chorus and the Philharmonic Choir have both taken part in concerts.

Of outside symphony concerts, (2266), of last season's series at the Queen's Hall, under the conductorship of Sir Thomas Beecham, Sir Henry Wood, Sir Edward Elgar, and, as guest conductors, Ansermet, Scherchen, and Casas. There was also the remainder of

the series at the People's Palace, under the direction of Sir Landon Ronald and Mr. Percy Pitt. Promenade Concerts at the Queen's Hall, under Sir Henry Wood's popular conductorship, proved unusually attractive to the public. Another outstanding musical

event was the relay of Toscanini's concert from the Albert Hall on June 4. The series of contemporary concerts, begun in October, 1929, continued in 1930 at monthly intervals until May, and another series of Northern Promenade concerts was given by the Halle Orchestra, under the conductorship of Sir Hamilton Harty. Ten operas have been given complete in the studio, and in addition, many relays took place from the operas given at Covent Garden...

In the world of drama, a definite standard for the future has, it is felt, been set by the production of "Brigade Exchange," a German War play by Ernst Johannsen, which was produced by Mr. Howard Rose, and marked the peak dramatic accomplishment so far.

The play was constructed round a scene in which the characters spoke to each other from places so far apart as the German front line. divisional headquarters, and base hospitals, and sound was, therefore, demanded as the medium.

written microphone play, though mark:more complex in the construction of its scenes than "Brigade Exchange." The field of radiodrama was carefully explored, particularly with the view of finding plays written specially for broadcasting. Church Services.

The Commission on Staffing of Parishes has issued a report indicating that broadcasting may prove to be of use in churches where there is no priest available. The report states that places are known where the congregation of a parish church has, in this way, joined in the service held in some distant cathedral. It has shared in the prayers, joined in the hymns. and listened to the sermon.

The report of the committee set up at the instance of the Canterbury Lower House of Convocation to inquire into the relation between the Church and broadcasting, under the chairmanship of the Bishop of Ely. has not yet been presented, but the B.B.C. has already contributed to the committee a statement of its policy and progress. Several important changes in the

service of broadcast lessons for schools have been observed. The Central Council for School Broadcasting resolved, in the early part of 1930, to discontinue the broadcast examinations at the end of terms: the thirtcenth and last prize-giving, therefore took place A large part of the work of the

council was taken up with a technical inquiry into reception in schools. The full scheme has not yet been worked out in detail, but the council has secured the cooperation of outside experts of the National Physical Laboratory and the Department of Scientific and and Industrial Research. As:an interim measure, a series

of reception tests was instituted in the closing weeks of the Autumn term, and will be continued next

Although no party talks were broadcast in 1930, several series were given on political and economic subjects. During the Imperial Conference in London, talks by Mr. MacDonald and three by the Dominion Prime Ministers were

in the Empire" was also given. while Sir Arbn Simon spoke twice on "The Problem of India," following on the publication of the Simon Report. An explanatory talk on the Budget was also broadcast by Mr.

A series of talks on "Trade with

#### THE B.B.C. FOUR MEN IN A SINGLE ROOM.

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I talked with one of these young Mr. Cecil Lewis, the B.B.C.'s first Chief Director of

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find that could compare with it "Our first studio was a room in Kingsway, and in that room everything connected with the broadcasting was done, "

"Mark you, I still have the same can to help in its production. time when the BB.C. will have

come in some form or other, so it would be just as well to be ready by the time 1936 comes along. "In America big firms provide simple, though expensive, hours of jazz anu variety broadcasting for a specified amount of publicity, and that releases money for the development of serious broadcast-

"It will be interesting to see how the B.B.C. will tackle this inevitable development.

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affection towards the Corporation rs I had in that little room in Kingsway. I think all of us have, Whenever I see or hear of a play hat would suit wireless I take it along if I have time, and do what "But I think we are coming to

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HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

43-Combining form.

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Arthur's court

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2-Songs of Joy

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PIRACY SUSPECTS TO BE TRIED.

MRS. XAVIER TO APPEAR.

The February Assizes open in the Supreme Court to-morrow

There are four cases on the calendar, two of which will be pany as from February 14, 1931. Mr. Justice J. R. Wood) and two has been permitted to resign havby the Acting Puisne Judge (Mr. ing completed one year's service Justice R. E. Lindsell).

Justice will hear the case in which | Practice on the miniature range 12 alleged pirates are charged will take place as usual on Thurswith an alleged attack on a Hong day, at 5.15 p.m. for all members Kong cargo junk off Pedro Blanco of the Company Rifle Club. on January 4.

There are three counts in the indictment as follows:---

(1) that they upon the high seas piratically and feloniously attacked cargo junk No. 206 putting the master and crew in bodily fear:

(2) that they set upon and attacked the junk, putting the master and crew in bodily fear, with intent to steal the junk; and (3) that they attacked the junk

with intent to steal it... Three days have been allotted to on Monday will appear Anastacio sented include such novelties as the the hearing of this case and on dos Remedios Marques, charged first British invention showing Tuesday the Acting Chief justice with robbery by two or more, and | "Talkies" in the home, clocks as big is due to open the hearing of the on Thursday next he will hear a as men, penny-in-the-slot, machines case against Jesuina Maria Xavier, case of robbery by two or more in delivering lighted cigarettes, and a charged in connection with the which the accused is a Chinese woman's handbag containing a tele-Wanchai shooting affair. There named Lau Kit.

### POLICE RESERVE.

ORDERS FOR THE CURRENT WEEK.

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector-General of Police, are as under:-

Sharpshooters' Company. Strength;-Constable R433 A Mirams has been taken on the strength of the Sharpshooter Comtaken by the Acting Chief Justice | Constable R434 C. F. Pragnell

with effect from February 11, 1931. To-morrow the Acting Chief Miniature Range Practice .-

> (Sgd.) D. L. KING, D. S. P. (R) Hong Kong, February 16, 1931.

are three counts against her as

murder:

(3) wounding. been reserved for this case.

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### INDUSTRIES FAIR.

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EMPIRE'S MAIN STREET.

London, Monday. The British Industries Fair, the largest national trade exhibition to the world, opens to-day in London and Birmingham. It is estimated that £10,000,000 worth of British products are being displayed.

Over 2,300 manufacturers are participating and buyers from eighty countries will attend.

The stalls at the London Fair at Olympia cover 300,000 square feet with a frontage of eight miles. Canada and India will have separate exhibits, while Newfoundland and Ceylon will be new comers in the Empire Marketing Board's section, the "Empire's Main

Simultaneously the cotton trade exhibition will open in the White (1) wounding with intent to City, which will be decorated with over a million yards of cotton (2) wounding with intent; and fabric, and an artificial silk exhibition will be opened at Albert Hall.

Tuesday and Wednesday have Illustrating how widely representative the fair will be it may be Before the Acting Puisne Judge mentioned that the products represcopic umbrella.—Reuter.

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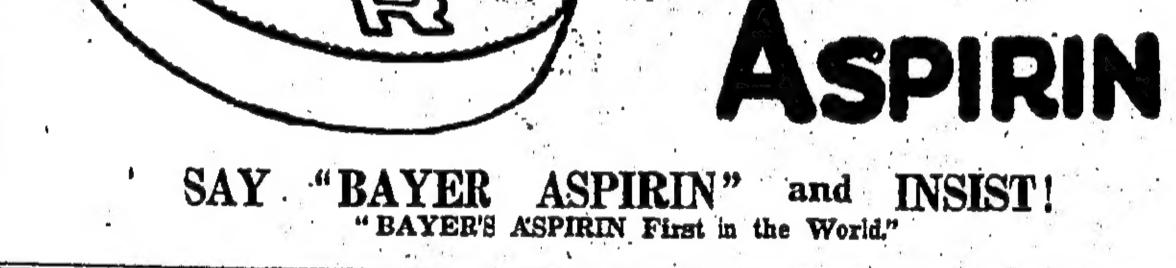
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